

The Butcher Boy Says:

"A Market of Character

and Quality," such as ours, "means Quality, Service and Economy for the people of this community."

It means that when you want meats of quality that you can get them here. Also that they will reach your kitchen in prime and wholesome condition.

Quality considered, our prices are no higher, and many times lower, than those charged in other markets, where sanitary conditions are not always of the best. We ask that you consider these points from the view points of quality and economy. And don't forget about our prompt service.

Phone No. 2.

Milk's Market
F. H. Milks

Grayling Machinery Repair Company

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

All sizes for all leading makes of cars

ALL KINDS OF AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES

Oils, Greases and Gasoline

BOATS CANOES LAUNCHES MARINE ENGINES

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TENTS and AWNINGS for ALL PURPOSES

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Electric Lighting Systems for Private Homes.

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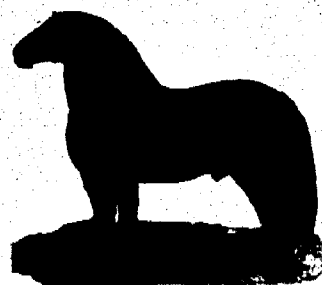
AUTO SERVICE—To and from all resorts and club houses. Baggage promptly looked after.

LIVERY & SALES STABLES

Prompt livery service ready at any time. Also heavy work.

Farms and farm lands and village property for sale.

N. P. OLSON Grayling
Langevin's Old Stand.



WIN TWO GAMES FROM ATHLETICS

SATURDAY SCORE 4 TO 3; SUNDAY 11 TO 0.

New Players Make Good Showing in Try-Outs.

The Broadway Athletics came to Grayling Saturday with a record of but one game lost out of eight played. They are not a very husky lot of fellows but are an aggregation of good, fast ball players. With the exception of one inning in Sunday's game, when the locals run in ten scores, the games were snappy and full of interest.

Burger, playing at short for the Athletics, nearly drove the fans wild when he pulled down Funk's hot liner in the fifth inning. The ball started from the bat on a bee line for the jack-pines, but by jumping into the air about two feet the fielder was able to just reach it with one hand, but the ball stuck and the batter was out, and Williams didn't have time to get back to second before he was the victim of a double play.

The Athletics scored in the first. Burger was first up and was thrown out. Rulliver pounded out a triple. Martins walked and Kerkau was hit by pitcher. Williams fumbled King's bouncer and Rulliver scored. Hughes and Knack retired the side by fanning out.

From this time on there wasn't a score made until the seventh, when Grayling made two. Toranzo struck out but the catcher let the ball pass and the runner got to first. Letzkus batted an infield sacrifice, advancing Toranzo. Good doubled, scoring Toranzo, and Williams singled, scoring Good.

In the eighth the visitors scored two runs. Rulliver fanned. Williams made a nice recovery of Martin's grounder but threw wild to first. Kerkau drove one down into deep center for three sacks, scoring Martins. King singled, scoring Kerkau. Hughes and Knack fanned. Grayling finished the eighth by going out in one, two, three order.

The ninth inning proved a lucky one for the home team and yielded two runs. Toranzo was given a pass. Letzkus singled. Good doubled, scoring the other two runners.

123456789 r h e
Grayling 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4
Athletics 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3

Batteries for Grayling, Haire and Fuller; for Athletics, Kerkau and King. Three base hits, Burger and King. Two base hits, Burger and Good. Sacrifice hits, Letzkus and Green. Strike outs by Haire, 13, by Kerkau, 5. Umpire A. Mellstrup. Time; one hour and forty minutes.

SUNDAY GAME
The Athletics' line-up was somewhat weakened Sunday by the absence of Kerkau and King, especially in their batting strength.

One of the big features in this game was the third inning, when Grayling pounded out ten "runs". This was a slaughter, replete with hits and errors. Williams was the first up and got on by an error by Hughes, who muffed Burger's throw. Williams stole second and scored on Green's single. Green took second on throw to stop Williams at plate. Funch drove a liner into right field but Case dropped the ball. Green scored. Hughes retired Johnson unassisted. Knack fumbled Letzkus grounder. Letzkus stole second. Rulliver dropped Fuller's fly. Toranzo singled, scoring Letzkus and Fuller. Haire forced Toranzo. Rulliver muffed up Good's grounder. Williams doubled, scoring Haire. Green hit to Burger who threw wild to first, Williams scoring. Funch singled to right, advancing Green to third. Case dropped Johnson's fly. Green and Funch scoring. Letzkus flied out to Burger. 4 hits, 10 runs, 7 errors.

123456789 r h e
Grayling 0 0 10 1 0 0 0 0 11 8 1
Athletics 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10

Batteries for Grayling, Good and Fuller; Athletics, Widloski and Fitzgerald. Two-base hits, Widloski 2, Williams. Sacrifice hits, Johnson and Fuller. Strike outs by Good 13, by Widloski 5. Double plays, Grayling—Toranzo to Williams to Johnson, twice. Umpire, Mellstrup. Time, 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Grayling's new suits look good. They are gray with fine blue stripe and blue caps. They were a present from President T. W. Hanson.

Seemed good to have Fuller back in line. He received a fine ovation from the fans the first time he came up to bat.

Mrs. Stephen Senn Dead.

Passed away on Tuesday, June 16, at the home of Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Stephen Senn, who had been suffering for some time from dropsy and paralysis of the throat. Mrs. Senn, with her husband, moved here from Toledo about three years ago and had resided here up to last October, when they purchased a home-stead in Eldorado. Mrs. Senn's health failing here, they came here, where she was under the care of the physician at the home of Mrs. Leonard. The funeral, which was largely attended, was held from the M. P. church on the South Side Thursday afternoon, Rev. Terhune of Frederic officiating at the services. Interment was made in Elmwood cemetery. Her only survivor is her husband, who has the sympathy of the community in his sad loss.

FOR SALE.

One 24x42 steel J. I. Case separator with all attachments, one 12-horse power Traction Case engine, one A-roll McCormick husker and shredder, and one Port Huron wagon tank. Will sell cheap for cash.
6-11-14 A. J. Charron, Frederic.

Sunday Excursion to Manistee.

There will be an excursion to Manistee next Sunday, June 28th, on account of two State League ball games between the Manistee Champs and Traverse City "Resorters." A special train will leave Grayling at 7:00 a. m. and arrive at Manistee at 11:15. Returning trains leave Manistee at 6:00 p. m. Fare for the round trip from Grayling is \$1.50.

UNCLE EPHRAIM IS CHAUTAUQUA FAN

WILL HEAR AND SEE ALL THE TALENT.

Says He's Going With All the Kids to Every Session.

"Yes, sir!" said Uncle Ephraim. "It's a fact. I believe it is just as sacred to play as it is to pray. I believe it is just as much a part of the human family's needs to play some, laugh some and grow young as it is to sing some and pray some and listen to a sermon. Me for some fun every summer! I am either going to the mound

ORIGIN OF CHAUTAUQUA

HISTORY OF BIG ORGANIZATION WHICH COMES TO GRAYLING.

On July 30, 31; and August 1, 2, 3 and 4.

What is a Chautauqua? Why? How did the Chautauqua come by its peculiar name? What was its origin? Is it Indian or Italian? What are the peculiar features of a Chautauqua? These and similar questions are heard daily on our streets.

The word is of Indian origin applied to a beautiful lake in western New York. It is pronounced Shaw-taw-quah. In 1884 Bishop Vincent and several kindred spirits selected a camp ground on the shores of the lake to conduct a summer school where they proposed to combine education, refined entertainment, religious instruction and recreation.

The idea was novel, original and popular. The attractiveness of the place and program grew and drew

NOTICE!

The Village Dumping Ground is located just across the East Branch bridge. Take first left hand road after crossing bridge. This dump has just been cleaned up and put in shape for another season. In hauling away your rubbish please take it to the dump and do not scatter along the main highways. This practice of dumping rubbish promiscuously along the roads either in or out of the village must stop and any person found dumping their rubbish in any other place than the Dumping Ground PROPER will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. It is a disgrace to our village to have our main roads littered up with rubbish and is inexcusable as long as we have provided a suitable dumping ground.
T. W. HANSON,
Village President.

talms or down to the lake or over to Farmer Jones' grove to the picnic or somewhere.

"They tell me that this summer we are going to have a Chautauqua here; that it is a Chautauqua named after Abraham Lincoln; that there are people to lecture, sometimes seriously and sometimes humorously; that there are people who play musical instruments; people who sing; that some folks are makeup artists who impersonate and imitate other folks, and that some are actors; that some make drawings with crayons; that there are bands and orchestras; that there is a lot of fun in the program; some of the greatest men and women of the country will tell us what they see and think that is worth

people from all parts of the country. People came from great distances and soon there was a growing demand for branch assemblies at various convenient centers. Here was the impelling motive which led to the establishment of many Chautauquas. It was the desire to take the splendid features of the Mother Chautauqua to every man, woman and child in the country. The Chautauqua platform attracts the greatest minds and most splendid personalities of our generation. The audiences are invariably the cream of the community. They may differ in creeds, in politics, in social standards, in business relations, in ideas, and ideals, but they are almost universally open minded. They are just that part of the general public which is most receptive to the big questions of current interest.

It is believed by leaders of thought that the Chautauqua movement is yet in its infancy. Over three thousand programs will be given in various centers this summer. It is an institution destined to be a mighty factor in the future history of our country.

Safety First.

The Safety Exhibit Car which has been traveling over the Michigan Central R. R. system under the auspices of the Safety Department has played an important part in the accident prevention work. Since the car went on the road a year ago this month over 100,000 employees have received instruction in it, and in addition, this safety car has assisted in a number of municipal and city safety campaigns for greater safety. A staff of safety agents have been continually employed in delivering safety lectures and giving instruction to employees and others along the entire road. The deaths resulting from accidents on this road for the first four months of this year compared with the same months of last year, show a decrease of 34%; and compared with the same months in 1911, 37%.

Big Surprise to Many in Grayling.

Local people are surprised at the quick results received from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler'ska, the German appendicitis remedy. A. M. Lewis states that this simple remedy anti-septicizes the digestive system and draws off the impurities so thoroughly that a single dose removes sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation instantly.



while and that his heart chinks with gladness and the air with merriment.

"I understand that these folks have as much fun in singing and acting and playing as you can have at a National league ball game, or when you go fishing, or play 'Ran, sheep, run', and I'll be damned if I ain't going to take that in if it's the last thing I ever do.

"He for the Chautauqua—to sit under that sage green tent in a good chair and listen to a man talk who knows how to talk, or a girl sing who can sing some, or somebody play a part who looks it and acts it to a fault. My neighbors and I and all the kiddies are going to take this week off to play with these Chautauqua folks and have the time of our lives. Yes, sir; you bet!"

Butchers and Storekeepers. Take Notice.

You are hereby instructed that all garbage taken to the "Dump" must be either buried or burned. For the good of the public health this order is issued.
J. S. HARRINGTON,
Health Officer

SPECIAL

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

That will SAVE you a lot of MONEY We are going to offer on these days the following: One line of

WASH GOODS IN WHITE AND COLORS

Regular 25c Values at 19c
Regular 18c Values at 10c
Regular 15c Values at 9c
Regular 10c Values at 6c
Challies, 6c Values at 4c
One piece of White Linen Melrose, Regular 45c Value at 27c

ONE LOT OF OXFORDS AND PUMPS

Regular \$3.50 Values at \$2.50
Regular \$3.00 Values at \$1.75
Regular \$2.25 Values at \$1.50
And many others too numerous to mention.

Emil Kraus.

GRAYLING'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

Reduce the Cost of Living!

By trading at the store of pure groceries and small profits. We offer you the best the market supplies—the only kind we buy—the groceries that last longest and furnish the most nutriment.

Our usual close margin of prices prevails.

Phone No. 25. Promptly Delivered.

H. PETERSEN,
Your Grocer.



If you deal in values—you'll appreciate the Ford. Its simplicity—its economy—and its dependability give it a value that cannot be measured by its price. The Ford is the one car that has "made good" in world-wide service.

\$500 for the runabout; \$550 for the touring car and \$750 for the town car—f.o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Geo. Burke, Frederic, Mich.

Gilbert A. Currie

Speaker of the House

Candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress—Tenth District—will appreciate your support at the Primaries on Tuesday, August 25, 1914.

Kindly urge your friends to vote for "Currie for Congress"

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

ASSESSMENT ON CASH VALUATION TO BE ACCOMPLISHED WITHIN ONE YEAR.

BARNES PRAISES NEW LAW

Michigan to Have Most Complete Chain of Interurban Railways of Any State in Union in Few Years.

[By GURD M. HAYES.]

Lansing, Mich.—Within one year the entire state of Michigan will be assessed on a cash valuation basis according to O. F. Barnes, one of the three state tax commissioners. Nineteen counties have been appraised by the commission and at present the assessments in the other counties are being placed on a cash basis by the commissioners by supervision of the assessments of the supervisors throughout the state. This was made possible by action of the legislature at the last session and as a result the work of assessing the assessments of all property in the state to its cash valuation will be completed four years sooner than was anticipated two years ago when the commission began appraising various counties and placing the assessments on a cash basis.

The counties which were appraised by the commission follow: Charlevoix, Gogebic, Iron, Baraga, Marquette, Dickinson, Bay, Saginaw, Genesee, Allegan, Ingham, Oakland, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Jackson, Berrien, Grand Traverse and Isoc. Commissioner Barnes highly commended the action of the law makers in passing the bill which is assisting the commission to a great extent.

"The last legislature, recognizing that the supervisors were sworn to assess at cash values greatly increased the powers and duties of the tax commission by passing the law which declares that the tax commission shall supervise and assist supervisors to the end that their assessments shall be at cash value," said Commissioner Barnes.

"Under this law the commission organized a plan to assist supervisors. It placed its entire force of examiners—50 in all—at the disposal of the supervisors of the state. It published a pamphlet on cash value assessments and in other ways assisted the local assessing officers.

"The result has far exceeded the best hopes of the commission. The great majority of the supervisors entered into the spirit of cash value assessments, and the reports which come hourly to the commission show that 75 per cent of the territory not before reassessed by the commission and not including Kent and Wayne counties, has been put up to approximately cash value by the supervisors themselves. In Kent county reassessment is now being made by the tax commission and a large force of our field men has been at work in Wayne County since last December. It is safe to say that the new program has pushed the time for cash values ahead four years. Another year the uneven assessments left can be adjusted and then cash value assessments will prevail over the entire state.

"Where ever the supervisors have honestly and heartily entered into the spirit of cash value assessments the tax commission will not reassess those townships but will endeavor to ascertain how near cash value the supervisors have got. The commission will recommend the amounts it thinks the supervisors differ from the commission's idea and will ask those townships to be increased by the county boards at the equalization sessions. This will be done on the promise that the assessments the next year shall be brought up to the full sum by the supervisors."

The state railroad commission has been advised of the sale of \$5,000,000 worth of five-year six per cent gold notes out of an \$8,000,000 authorization, which was recently given the Michigan Railways Co., an electric corporation with headquarters in Grand Rapids, and whose outside offices are in Chicago and New York. The sale of the notes was made to New York parties.

This means that the Michigan Railways Co. will complete its task of forming a chain of electric lines through central Michigan. Information has been given out that the proposed electric line from Owosso to Saginaw, already surveyed, will be started Jan. 1 next. The Michigan Railways Co., formerly known as the Chicago-Michigan Railways Co., has constructed an electric line from Kalamazoo to Grand Rapids and recently gained permission to enter the furniture city, a terminal already having been located there.

This line will be completed by Jan. 1. Work has been commenced on the line from Allegan to Battle Creek, now a steam line, which has been purchased by the company. It will be changed to an electric line. The Saginaw-Flint, operating from Bay City to Flint, is owned by the company, and with the Owosso-Saginaw line now assured, a direct connection

The supreme court has refused to grant the habeas corpus asked by Geo. Thomas, of Detroit, who was bound over to the recorder's court from Justice Gurney's court on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. In his application, Thomas questioned the validity of the act of the last legislature giving Detroit another police justice. The supreme court refused to consider this phase of the matter and ruled that this was not the proper procedure to attempt to secure a writ.

between Grand Rapids and Bay City will be established through the connections via Jackson and Lansing. The Michigan Railways Co. now owns and operates the M. U. T.

When the chain is completed it will form one of the most complete chains of electric lines in any state. It has been known for some time that the new company was getting a hold in this state, and only needed to sell its recent note issue, authorized by the railroad commission, to perfect the chain of lines.

Those in close touch with the situation say that soon the company will have acquired all the electric lines in this section of the state, outside of the D. U. R.

Contracts were awarded a few days ago at Grand Rapids for bridges to be constructed in that vicinity and the spans of the line from Kalamazoo to Grand Rapids have all been approved by the railroad commission.

Governor Ferris will have three good appointments to make in the near future as one vacancy has already been created by the resignation of De Hull N. Travis as a member of the state pardon board and the terms of Ora Reeves as a member of the industrial accident board and John Owens as state oil inspector will expire this summer.

Members of the state pardon board receive \$7 per day and expenses and the work is pleasant and not very irksome, there is generally a large number of patriots who are willing to serve in this particular capacity. Travis, who was appointed by former governor Osborn, quit the board in order to accept a position on the Chautauque platform.

Ora Reeves of Jackson was placed on the industrial accident board by Osborn when the commission was created two years ago. Reeves is the only representative of organized labor on the board and it is reported that he may be reappointed by Governor Ferris because of the fact that he has made an excellent record. Members of the accident board were originally appointed for terms of two, four and six years. Reeves was appointed for the short term and if he is reappointed by Gov. Ferris and confirmed by the senate he will be entitled to sit on the board for the next six years.

Although the term of State Oil Inspector John Owen will not expire until August, when Reeves' time is also up, there are many applications for the job. This position pays \$2,500 per year and the appointment is good for two years from the date of appointment by the governor as confirmation by the senate is not necessary.

Since the first of January, 63,000 automobile licenses have been issued by the state department according to Secretary Martindale. The department has already issued 3,774 chauffeurs licenses and 5,524 motorcycle licenses. The number of licenses issued so far this year is considerably in excess of the number issued during 1913.

As the result of the decision of the supreme court which knocked out the new automobile tax law, the state department has been forced to spend considerable time in remitting to motorists who secured licenses by paying on a basis of the horse power of their machines. Already \$100,923 has been returned and vouchers are being made out at the rate of 400 per day. It will take some time to complete the work of returning the funds, but the orders are being rushed through as rapidly as the force of clerks in Secretary Martindale's office can prepare them for the auditor general's office and the treasury department.

Several applications for bond issues and increases of capital stock have received the approval of the state railroad commission. An order has been signed by the commission authorizing the Detroit & Port Huron Shore line to issue \$603,000 in bonds for the retirement of \$600,000 bonds of the Rapid Railway company and \$3,000 of the Port Huron, St. Clair & Marine City Railway company.

The Menominee & Marinette Light & Traction company has been authorized to increase its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000. Permission has been granted the Detroit, Bay City & Western to issue \$68,000 of par value corporate bonds, while the Escanaba & Garden Bay Transportation company is authorized to issue \$10,000 of par value capital stock. The Detroit United Railway company has been authorized to issue \$50,000 in bonds for the retirement of a like amount of bonds of the Detroit Railway company.

Hereafter the Ann Arbor railroad will be required to carry brakemen on all emergency trains on the main line south of Owosso. This decision on the part of the state railroad commission followed a hearing Thursday afternoon in which representatives of the railroad protested that such an order would cost at least \$50 per month additional on each train.

"The Ann Arbor appears to be the only railroad in Michigan that is attempting to operate a steam passenger train on its main line with a conductor and baggage men as a train crew in addition to the engineer and fireman," said Commissioner Cunningham.

Attorney General Fellows has been asked by the clerk of Bear Lake to decide whether the president of the village can perform the duties of chief executive and village lamp lighter at the same time. According to the communication from the clerk, the official lamp lighter was taken sick last winter and the president of the village performed his duties for several weeks. Now the council is at a quandary to whether the president can receive pay for two jobs.

WARRING MEXICAN FACTIONS TO MEET

MEDIATORS SUCCEEDED IN GAINING CONSENT OF BOTH SIDES TO CONFERENCE.

SUCCESS IS THOUGHT LIKELY

Constitutionalists and Representatives of Dictator Huerta Will Try to Agree On Plan for Provisional President.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Through the invitation of the United States government and the good offices of the three South American mediators, representatives of the two warring factions in Mexico City—the constitutionalists and the Huerta government—soon will be brought face to face in an informal conference, distinct from the mediation proceedings.

To save Mexico from further spoliation and the possibility of a foreign war, the constitutionalists apparently have been prevailed on to meet their countrymen—the Huerta delegates—in a peace conference whose object shall be the ending of the civil strife which has divided Mexico in the last 18 months. The belief is general that this plan stands an excellent chance of being carried to success if the recent differences between Gen. Villa and Carranza are sufficiently composed to guarantee that the constitutionalist delegation may work without embarrassment.

RAILROAD WINS BIG SUIT

Land Worth Five Hundred Millions Given to Southern Pacific By Decision.

Washington.—A decision favoring the title claimed by the Southern Pacific railroad to 200,000 acres of California oil land worth \$500,000,000 was given Monday by the supreme court in two test cases of Edmund Burke and J. J. Lamprecht.

The decision was unanimous. The court, while holding generally in favor of the Southern Pacific railroad's title, held that the government still may bring suits to set aside the railroad patents for fraud, but the railroad's title is safe against collateral attack by private persons to get mineral grants for the lands and claiming title superior to that of the railroad.

Boy Killed By Own Gun.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Carelessness cost the life of Elsiea Brown, an 8-year-old hunter, who died Monday morning in Nichols' hospital from gunshot wounds. Brown was fishing Sunday, taking the gun along. Returning home he dumped the gun and fishing rod in a corner, the rod striking the trigger. The discharge tore open the boy's abdomen.

Dr. Gray Dies at Clio.

Clio, Mich.—Dr. John W. Gray, of Adrian, who was stricken with paralysis, shortly after he completed his address to the high school graduates here Thursday evening, died Monday morning, never having recovered consciousness. The body was taken to Adrian for burial. Dr. Gray lived here, before his removal to Adrian, and has lately been county school commissioner of Lenawee.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Frank Mack, his brother, Ben, their team of horses and pet dog were killed by the same bolt of lightning at their farm, seven miles northwest of Monroe late Thursday.

Attorney-General Fellows has ruled that the Women's club house at Lansing must be placed on the tax rolls. He also holds that a village attorney appointed by the village council has no right to prosecute criminal cases.

The body of Otis Kelley, 46 years old, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home was found in Grand River near the Home, north of the Grand Rapids. Kelley, who was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, disappeared last Saturday. Whether death was accidental is not known.

With a home-coming, a Fourth of July celebration and the dedication of the new harbor recently completed by the federal government, Ludington expects a big time Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4. The combined celebration is expected to be about the biggest thing that ever happened along the east shore of Lake Michigan, and 40,000 people are looked for.

H. P. Boyles, of Kalamazoo, was elected president of the Michigan Fraternal Order of Eagles and Port Huron selected as the place for the 1915 meeting at the state meeting in Holland.

Mrs. Lavina Campbell won a verdict for \$3,465 damages Wednesday against the Saginaw Transfer Co. for the death of her husband. Thomas Campbell, while employed on the Buena Vista farm owned by the company, was chased by a bull and in attempting to escape fell into a ditch, receiving fatal injuries.

Gov. Ferris has paroled Carl Teschner, sentenced from Ann Arbor in 1912 to serve from two and one-half to five years for cruelty to animals. After serving the Michigan United Traction company seven years as its superintendent in Kalamazoo, Charles H. Smith has been notified that he had been named to assume the management of the properties of the company in Saginaw and Bay City and the interurban connecting those two places. Years ago he was employed as an operator on the Michigan Central.

CARE OF THE DAIRY PRODUCTS IN SUMMER

THE WATCHWORD OF THE CAREFUL DAIRYMAN SHOULD BE

"CLEANLINESS AND COOLNESS"

[By C. E. Newlander, Instructor in Dairying, Michigan Agricultural College.]

The dairy interests of the state suffer immense losses every year from spoiling and deterioration of products during the summer season. These losses occur all the way from the way from the dairy farm to the large dealers in dairy products and are the result of improper methods of handling milk on the farm, on the road and in the shipping stations. From the point of view of greater profit, as well as that of public health, every person who produces or handles milk should give thoughtful attention to the means by which milk may be kept cold and free from contamination. The result will be greater satisfaction to the consumer and greater profits to the producer.

Importance of Cleanliness.

Milk is one of the most perishable of foods. It will not remain in good condition more than a few hours, when produced and handled carelessly. It quickly ferments or sours and may undergo other changes. The changes in milk are due to bacteria, commonly called germs, some of which may cause disease. The chief source of bacteria in milk is the foreign matter which finds its way into milk, such as small particles of soil or manure, hairs, dust, old milk, impure water, etc., all of which are carriers of bacteria.

The watchwords of the careful dairyman should always be cleanliness and low temperatures, but more especially so during the warm season. Since it is impossible to exclude all bacteria from milk, the producer should aim to exclude as many as possible and then to check the growth of those which have got into the milk. The first may be done by practicing cleanliness. The cows should be kept clean by brushing and by wiping off the flanks and udders. This does not require much time and is necessary where the cows have access to marshes and dirty barnyards. The milking should take place in a clean, well lighted stable as free from dust as possible. The milker should wear a clean suit used only when milking, rather than his dusty working clothes. Above all he should milk with clean, dry hands. But with all the care that can be exercised some dirt and bacteria will be constantly falling where milking is in progress. The amount falling into the milk pail can be greatly reduced by the use of a pail with a small top.

Necessity for Cooling Milk.

The second point, that of checking the growth of bacteria, can be accomplished by cooling the milk to a low temperature, 50 degrees F. or below, because bacteria do not readily grow at this temperature. The cooling can be done by pouring the milk over a cooler or by stirring it in cans set in cold water. Use a thermometer to note the temperature. It is not sufficient to simply cool the milk; it must be kept cold until delivered to the station or factory. Milk hauled to the station or factory in hot weather, must be covered to protect it from heat. This can readily be done by covering the cans with blankets which have been thoroughly soaked in cold water. In case of long trips on exceptionally hot days it may be necessary to wet the blankets more than once.

In addition to the above it should be stated that milk should not be handled or stored in the stable. It is much better to have a separate milk room or milk house used for this purpose only, which can more readily be kept free from dust and odors. Also the proper cleaning and sterilization of utensils is a matter of great importance. The pails, cans, strainers, etc., should first be rinsed in lukewarm water, then thoroughly scrubbed with a brush in warm water to which some alkali like sal soda has been added, and then rinsed carefully in clean warm water. If possible the utensils should then be sterilized by the use of live steam, but good results may be obtained by dipping in boiling water for a minute or two. This will warm them sufficiently so they will dry of their own heat making wiping unnecessary.

Tobacco Spray Destroys Grape Insect.

Washington, D. C.—The insect known as the leaf-hopper that has seriously menaced the vineyards of Ohio and Michigan may be controlled by the use of a tobacco spray, according to the scientists of the Department of Agriculture. The time for the application of this spray is during the last few days in June or very early in July. Successful control of the insect depends on thoroughly wetting all parts of the under side of the infested leaves with the spray liquid.

The following two formulas have been used with excellent results:

1. Tobacco extract containing 2.70 per cent nicotine sulphate, diluted at the ratio of 1 part to 150 parts of water.

2. Tobacco extract containing 40 per cent nicotine sulphate, diluted at the ratio of 1 part to 1,500 parts of water.

The spray application if made at the time indicated will destroy the immature insects when they are present on the vines in the largest numbers.

THOUGHT HER A FOREIGNER

Mrs. Petrowsky Was Unused to Words Employed by Volunteer Social Worker.

The trained social worker was "breaking in" a volunteer, and so she escorted her on her first round of visits.

"Ask questions about their husbands and children," she prompted, outside of Mrs. Petrowsky's door. "They can understand those, and they like to answer, and we get the information we need at the same time."

"So, as soon as the preliminaries were over, the volunteer turned to the lady of the house with her best society smile."

"Has your husband regular employment at present, Mrs. Petrowsky?" she inquired.

Mrs. Petrowsky looked blank. The volunteer raised her voice and spoke more slowly:

"Has your husband—regular—employment—at present?" she reiterated.

"Huh?" asked Mrs. Petrowsky, stupidly.

"Has—your—husband—" began the volunteer for the third time, still more loudly.

The social worker interrupted with a friendly smile. "The lady wants to know," she explained, quietly, "has your old man got a steady job?"

Mrs. Petrowsky beamed with delight. "Oh, ya! Oh, ya!" she assented with many nods of relief. "Steady job by railroad, ya. What land she come off, her?"—Youth's Companion.

Speeding Up the Ducks.

Gardeners usually take their duties very seriously, and are notoriously autocratic in their own domains. The other day, says a writer in the Glasgow News I heard a good story about one of the brotherhood. The garden over which he rules is much infested with slugs, and his master suggested that the best thing would be to secure a number of young ducks to act as scavengers. Accordingly the ducks were procured. After their arrival, the owner of the garden, on going out, observed Thomas, the gardener, busily engaged in digging, while the small ducks waddled around poking their little yellow bills into the newly-turned-up soil in search of prizes.

"Well, Thomas," said his master, "I think we'll have to get a little pond made for the benefit of the ducks." "Na, na, sir," replied Thomas vigorously, "we'll ha'e nae pond. Gin we had a pond, the jucks wad jist get scuttlerin' about wastin' their time. They's faur better as they are."

Recompense.

The nomad chieftain gloomily contemplated the dreary Syrian landscape.

The wedding guests were long departed. He had but a moment since beheld his bride of a few hours remove her teeth and put them in a cup of water to soak.

"Dismiss from thy heart, good my lord," the damsel murmured, "thy vain regrets."

Upon the word the pious Moslem extended his clasped hands toward the heavens.

"Allah be praised!" he cried. "If I mistake not, her old man must ere this have discovered that the horse I gave him in exchange for his daughter is balky."

Tears of joy welled unheeded from his eyes as he gave thanks.



THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Valuable Land in Egypt.

The presence in this country of Sir William Willcocks, of Assouan dam fame, and now engaged on the flood control of the Tigris-Euphrates river, is an event of more than ordinary significance, because of its bearing upon the question of the control of flood water, says the Wall Street Journal. The Nile valley irrigation works, according to Sir William, has enabled 11,000,000 people to live on 6,000,000 acres. Land, he says, in the vicinity of the Assouan dam is worth from \$750 to \$1,000 an acre, and they raise five hundredweight of cotton on it, which is worth \$100. His view of our methods of controlling the Mississippi is of much value because of his experience in Asia and Africa. No foreigner has more studiously read the reports of our river and harbor engineers. His main suggestions are that the levees be made wider and that relief channels be provided to mitigate the strain when waters at their maximum might be carried off as a means of safety.

Sawing the Wood.

It was only on rare occasions that Mrs. Cutler, a kind-faced old lady, accepted invitations to dine out. Upon repeated invitations of her friends, the Joslins, however, she consented to attend a little informal dinner they were giving, accompanied by her daughter. Unfortunately, Mrs. Cutler was quite deaf and consequently could not enter into the general conversation. She was engaged in cutting a piece of steak when her daughter turned to her and said:

"Mother, dear, why are you so quiet?"

"I'm all right," responded mother, with a sunny smile, "while you talk, Mabel, I say nothing but saw wood."

Shades of Mendelssohn!

In the Liverpool (England) diocese a few weeks ago a very popular wedding took place, the contracting parties being a young clergyman and the daughter of a widely known vicar.

As the happy pair left the church to the familiar strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," the following remark was pathetically uttered by one working woman to another: "Just think of Miss ——— having ragtime played at her wedding!"

Tears of joy welled unheeded from his eyes as he gave thanks.

China in 1912 exported \$2,573,279 worth of peanuts.

Back Numbers.

N. C. Goodwin, the famous actor, said at the Players' club in New York: "There is no call for the old-fashioned, Chesterfield type of man today. Today is the day of the maxixe, the slashed skirt and the cigarette. With these the Chesterfield type can't cope."

"I overheard the pretty girls at Sherry's. They were taking tea, smoking cigarettes in long amber tubes and swinging their slim silken ankles in and out of the slash of their skirts."

"Fred," said the first girl, "kissed me solemnly on the forehead after I accepted him. Wasn't that funny?"

"If a man kissed me on the forehead," said the other girl, "I'd call him down. Yes, sir, I'd call him down four inches."

Mistaken in the Portrait.

Monzel, the German artist, was a regular patron of a certain Berlin wine shop. One day a man and wife came in and sat down at his table; and presently Monzel noticed that the woman was making fun of him.

Calmly he drew out his sketching book, gazed at the woman awhile, as if to study her face for a portrait, and then commenced to draw. Her husband immediately took notice: "I forbade you to draw a picture of my wife. Stop it!" he exclaimed angrily.

Monzel made a few finishing touches and then passing the sketching book over to the man, he inquired, with a laugh: "Is that your wife?" He had drawn a goose.—Youth's Companion.

Inevitability the Waster.

Those who are easily irritated lose an enormous amount of precious time and costly energy. In physiology, irritability is the property of responding to a stimulus. In botany, plants endowed with irritable organs, when they touch any object, clasp it. This is all right in soulless plants or muscles or nerves; but it is all wrong in men and women who are supposed to decide for themselves what to respond to, or grapple with, and what to leave alone. He is the most miserable of all men who must respond to everything that touches him. He is the happiest of men who can quietly ignore much that irritates him.

Paradoxical Labor.

"Where's the poet of the family?" "Upstairs in his den, busy on an idyl theme."

Post Toasties

For That
Bedtime Snack

The kiddies need something that is dainty and appetizing, don't they? And you want to be sure that they have a food that is easily digested—one that will not disturb their sleep.

Post Toasties are surprisingly good at any time.

They are made of the hearts of the finest Indian corn, perfectly cooked, delicately sweetened and salted, rolled into thin, ribbonary flakes and toasted to a crisp, golden brown.

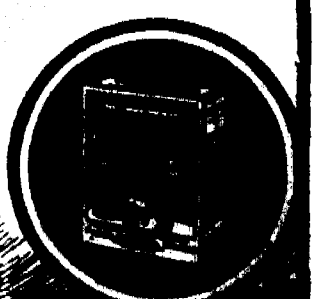
They have that indescribable flavour—sweet and delicious, that so delights the taste.

Just pour from the package and add cream and sugar, or sprinkle over fresh berries or fruit.

Easy to serve and mighty good.

"The Memory Lingers"

—sold by Grocers everywhere.



HOME DEPARTMENT OF THE AVALANCHE

FEATURES OF INTEREST AND VALUE TO THE WOMEN IN THE HOMES OF GRAYLING AND CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Easiest Way to Make Fancy Waist



If there is one article of clothing upon which the manufacturers may depend for a long, long profit, more than upon any other, it is the fancy waist made of lace, chiffon, net, silk, embroidery or any other of the pretty things which are so alluring and so fragile. The materials required are not in themselves very expensive, but the finished product, as in the case of millinery, is so much a matter of translating fabrics into little poems of apparel that it is the idea and its working out that commands the price.

And the price is usually something to cause a gasp like that following a plunge into cold water. The unfeeling owner of an exclusive Fifth avenue shop mentions anywhere from \$15 to \$90 in the most casual and off-hand way, when one begins inquiring as to the value of three yards of chiffon and a few bits of other materials sewed together.

The easiest way to make these fancy waists is first to buy a dressmaker's form or dummy upon which to drape the material. Get one with the cor-

rect neck and waist measure, and as like yourself in shape as possible.

Simple waists of plain net or of lace are to be had in the department stores at a very reasonable price, that is in the neighborhood of two or three dollars. Or a foundation waist may be made a very little cheaper at home. But those to be had in the shops are cut on good and up-to-date lines. These waists make the best of foundations on which to drape the chiffon or net or lace or other fabrics which enter into the composition of fancy waists.

Chiffon veils, in pretty colors and with hem-stitched edges, are easily used to make drapery for these waists. Plain chiffons, embroidered voiles, and nets, answer the same purpose. In the waist pictured here voile is draped over a foundation waist of lace with fine effect.

In attempting a fancy waist, it is much the easiest way to select a waist, or the picture of one, and follow out its details.

Popular Hats for Vacation Trips



NOW that the time for vacation trips is coming near and has, in fact, arrived, the consideration of hats comes up, hats which will do all their wearers have a right to expect them to.

The three shapes, two of them straight saleros that are grouped in the picture given here, are fine examples of hats suitable for vacation trips. Besides the two saleros, the hat with taller crown, trimmed with wheat, is designed for matrons who do not want a hat as youthful as the plain saler.

The introduction of lacquered ribbon with its metallic-looking, highly lustrous surface (which suggests garbance but does not really mean it), has given considerable strength to hats of black braid. A pretty model for an outing hat is made over a wire frame with silk fiber braid sewed to it. There is a collar of black lacquered ribbon laid in fitted plaits at intervals about the crown. Between the plaits are clusters of cherries.

This is a hat with considerable durability to recommend it, as well as good looks.

Flowers, so much in evidence on the dresser hats of the season, are not used on outing or traveling hats. But fruits, less fragile, are a part of the play, with cherries as the star. Fringed ribbons, that is, ribbons raveled out into fringed ends, of species are pleasing on hats that depend on ribbon alone for decoration. But there are not many of these. Too many good ornaments made ready to use, too many good substantial fancy feathers, save the time of trimmers.

The trimming of hats of this kind is distinctly within the scope of the home milliner. A shape originally becoming and simply trimmed is sure to turn out satisfactorily. Among one's belongings good millinery materials left over from other seasons, if of the right character, save money and answer the purpose for traveling hats.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The KITCHEN CABINET

If a man casually exceeds, let him fast the next Morn, and all may be well again provided it be not too often done; as if he exceed at dinner, let him refrain at supper.—Benjamin Franklin.

WHAT TO DO WITH OLD JELLY.

As few people care to take over to another year the old jelly, and as spring and summer days bring fresh fruit so much more acceptable, it may be wise to record a few ways of disposing of the old jelly.

For a drink one may always find a use for jelly, as a few teaspoonfuls of jelly, dissolved in a pitcher of water, sweetened, and a bit of lemon juice added, makes a most refreshing beverage. Ice and mineral water, of course, enhance the palatability of the drink.

A most delightful dessert may be made from a glass of jelly and the white of an egg beaten together until firm. Served in sherbet cups with a custard or with whipped cream. Although this is a simple dessert, it always seems very rich.

The old jellies, because somewhat dry and dark, will make ideal filling for fritters or doughnuts, rolled giddle cakes and such delicacies. Of course the finer the jelly the finer the dish, prepared with its accompaniment.

For pudding sauces jelly lends itself well, usually the addition of a bit of flavor, like lemon peel or orange peel, improves the flavor.

For Sunday night lunch jelly and cream whipped together and served on buttered toast makes a nice supper dish.

Jelly and Cream Pie.—Bake a rich shell for a pie and fill it with a layer of jelly with sweetened whipped cream spread over the top. Then if wanted very nice a meringue may be put on top and slightly browned in a quick oven.

The old-fashioned tart that grandmother used to make are still the delight of the child's heart. They are simply rich pastry cut in circles and matched with one which has the center removed like a doughnut. When these are baked and a bit of bright-colored jelly is placed on one, covered with the one with the hole in the center, the jelly stands up like a ruby jewel and tastes as good as it looks.

Hot popovers cut open, buttered and a teaspoonful of jelly put into the center, make a pleasant little cake for children.

I love the man that can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink, but he whose heart is firm, and whose conscience approves his conduct will pursue his principles unto death.—T. Paine.

GOOD THINGS WITH FRUITS.

When you want to serve something to please the children make the Neapolitan baskets.

They are simply oblong pieces of sponge cake hollowed out and filled with berries of any kind and whipped cream piped over the top.

The handles to the baskets may be made of orange peel or citron soaked and cut in strips.

Pineapple Compote.—Wash a cupful of rice, and cook until tender in boiling salted water; then add milk and cook over water until that is absorbed. Season the rice with butter, sugar and a little nutmeg; add a little juice which may have come from the pineapple, then heap the rice on a platter and decorate with sliced pineapple. Any kind of fruit is good with the rice. Or a cereal may be used instead of rice.

Strawberry Omelet.—Cut in halves a pint of fresh, firm strawberries; add a third of a cupful of sugar and a dash of salt; let stand in a warm place for 15 minutes. Beat eight eggs slightly; add a half cupful of cream and two tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in an omelet pan and pour in the egg mixture. As it cooks, prick it up with a fork until the whole is of a creamy consistency. Place on a hotter part of the stove that it may cook underneath. Before folding add a half of the prepared berries, sprinkle with sugar and pour around the remaining berries.

Souffles of various kinds, using different fruits, are always liked. Pineapple souffle is especially good. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add the rind

and juice of a lemon, half a cupful of sugar and a dash of salt. Cook, stirring until the mixture thickens, then take from the fire and add two-thirds of a cupful of shredded pineapple, one and a half tablespoonfuls of gelatine which has been soaked in water. When the mixture begins to thicken add a half cupful of cream whipped Mold as usual.

If it is dull and heavy after meat, it's a sign that has exceeded the due measure; for meat and drink ought to refresh the body, and make it cheerful, and not to dull and oppress it.—Benjamin Franklin.

GOOD THINGS TO TRY.

The following cake is the original recipe of the now famous cake and worth setting down in the family cook book:

Apple Sauce Cake.—Take one cupful of unsweetened, strained apple sauce, one and a half cupful of sugar, one half cupful of shortening, the yolk of one egg, one-half cupful of butter-milk (sour milk will do), one teaspoonful of cinnamon, half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder and two cupfuls of flour. Cream the shortening, add sugar and beaten yolk; divide the soda, putting half in the apple sauce and half in the sour milk. The white of the egg is to be used for frosting.

Pepper Salad.—This is not only good to the taste but pleasant to the sight. Wash three green peppers and one red one. Plunge them into boiling water, remove at once and rub off the outer skin, chill. When cold, cut out the centers, removing stems and the seeds and veins, cut the pepper round and round in rings. Slice a mild onion in rings and arrange the red, white and green rings on a bed of blanched lettuce. Serve very cold with a French dressing, using a fourth as much vinegar as oil and adding a bit of sugar with the salt and pepper.

Raisin Bread.—This is such a favorite now with everybody that we should have a reliable recipe at hand when preparing it. Scald a pint of sweet milk, and stir in a teaspoonful of butter and one of salt. When lukewarm add a half cup of warm water and half a yeast cake. Stir and beat in enough flour to make good cake batter and set to rise in a warm room for eight hours. Then beat again for five minutes, add a cup of flour and knead until light. Set for the second rising, after adding a cup of halved raisins. Let rise and bake in small loaves.

Chop Suey.—One pound of lean pork, one pound of meat or half of each; cut in small pieces, three onions, three stalks of celery, a few mushrooms; two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, two of molasses. Put a little butter in a kettle and drop in the meat, season, add the rest of the ingredients and cook until the meat is tender.

Fools make feasts and wise men eat them.

He is not well bred who cannot bear ill-breeding in others.

The busy man has few idle visitors; to the boiling pot the flies come not.

The honest man takes pains, and then enjoys pleasures; the knave takes pleasures and then suffers pains.—Benjamin Franklin.

CHERRIES ARE RIPE.

There is no fruit which quite takes the place of the cherry and the fresh, juicy and luscious fruit is best eaten fresh from the tree. As we have so short a season, it must needs be prolonged by various methods of preserving. Now

that the large Bing cherries are in market try putting them up for a delicious conserve to serve with meats in winter. Pit the cherries and cover with a fine cider vinegar and let them stand over night. In the morning take an equal weight of the drained cherries and sugar, mix well, put into a jar, stir until the sugar is dissolved, then place in the cellar with a cloth and plate over the jar. This may be dipped into as long as it lasts and will keep indefinitely.

Breakfast Cherries.—Chilled cherries with steams and leaves left on for garnish make a refreshing breakfast fruit. Another way liked by many is pitted cherries, well sugared and sprinkled with lemon juice in layers.

Relin Maxwell.

Daily Thought.

We do not know what ripples on healing are set in motion when we simply smile on one another. Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people.—Henry Drummond.

Mother, the Ever Faithful.

The children are sick, mother is up with them all night, father is sick, and mother is up with him; but when mother is sick does anybody know it but the Lord?—Frances Garside.

Seek and Find.

In all things throughout the world men who look for the crooked will see the crooked, and men who look for the straight will see the straight.—Ruskin.

Political Tares

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D.

Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT.—"While men slept, his enemy came and sowed tares among the wheat." Matt. 13:25.



The approach of our national holiday gives occasion for a discourse on our political situation from a Christian standpoint. This nation is a trust from God for whose wise administration we shall all be held proportionally responsible. More over the maintenance of God's honor and the progress of his

truth in the earth are so affected by human governments that he is not only a weak citizen but a weak Christian who, making one in a republic, allows himself to become indifferent to its administration. There have been those who have believed this nation to be a peculiar favorite of God. They have felt that he had thither those who laid its foundation upon Plymouth Rock. That he had nurtured the hearts of their successors who cemented its masonry with the blood of Bunker Hill and Yorktown. They have felt, to change the figure, that these men sowed good seed in this field, but while men slept, while we have all been engrossed in our schemes for wealth, an enemy hath sowed tares. The situation today is not the harvest our forefathers would have wished. It is not the legitimate outcome of the Declaration of Independence.

One of our political tares is the peculiar tide of immigration to our shores, the character of which has changed radically within a few years. Our first settlers had an inborn spirit of freedom and a past history of conquest and success, and their immediate successors, though sometimes inferior in other respects, were of kindred blood, and came from lands where the spirit of liberty and the political duties of the individual have been cherished. They have thus been easily assimilated and have helped to build up the prosperity of the country. But it is not so with reference to the present immigrants, many of whom have been down-trodden politically, and have no ideal of citizenship. We should rejoice, indeed, at an opportunity to be a blessing to them, but we should not swallow more of them than we are able to digest.

Another of these "tares" is the liquor traffic, lying as it does at the center of all political and social mischief, and paralyzing energies in every direction. The responsibility of Christian citizens lies in their willingness to permit it to exist, and worse still to permit it to exist for a consideration! It is impossible to deny the opportunity to gratify the appetite by law. Has not the time come for Christians who know the meaning of the Declaration of Independence, to say nothing of the Decalogue, to break the shackles which bind them to a social custom, to a blind prejudice, or even to a political party, in order to serve their homes, their God and their native land in driving this rum demon from our shores?

Another of these "tares" is the secularization of the Sabbath day—a growing tendency to change that day from a holy day into a holiday, to convert it from a day of rest into a day of labor, to neglect the public worship of God, the sacred observance of his laws for the sake of social pleasures and business gains.

Who is responsible for these things? Could secular enterprises prosper on the Lord's day if Christians frowned upon them? And has not God a controversy with us for these things? Will he not avenge himself on such a nation as this?—How can we have religion without worship? And how can we have worship without a Sabbath?

What can we do about these things? (1) We can throw the weight of our example on the right side. We can certainly do this so far as the keeping of the Sabbath is concerned, and so far as the liquor traffic is concerned. God would have saved Sodom had there been ten righteous men in that place.

(2) We may throw a ballot on the right side. As Joseph Cook once said: "The managing politicians care for nothing but arithmetic and, therefore, one of our supreme duties is to stand up and stand together, and be counted." The powers that be are ordained of God, and as God's servants we are to see that his will, and not the will of Satan, is carried out in the selection of them.

(3) There is a third thing we can do, and that is pray. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. Remember Abraham's intercession for Sodom and Gomorrah for Jerusalem. How often, how little do we pray for these things! Alas for our patriotism when we are beseeching the throne of grace!

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHWEST.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark—Of Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

DENMARK.

Georg Brandes, upon returning to Europe after a two weeks' stay in America, made some tart remarks: "I think you have less liberty in America than we have in Europe—less personal, individual liberty. In this country you are all slaves of the telephone. The American telephone is the worst instrument of torture that ever existed. The medieval rack and thumb screws were playthings compared to it. And from it one can never get away. I sit here talking to you in this cool corner of the restaurant. Somewhere out there the telephone bell rings, and a person demands to speak with me. I must get up and answer him, and if he called at any hour of the night it would be just the same. Am I free? No. Another way in which you are not free is that you are never permitted to be alone. How can you think? But does any American think before he speaks? I go into a big business establishment and there I see twenty, thirty, fifty men working in their shirt sleeves, and not even a glass partition between them. Even on the railroad trains, in the sleeping cars, one cannot be alone. Abroad, I buy my first-class passage, and I have my compartment to myself—my little traveling home. But here you have thirty or forty men and women sleeping in the same car. But you have clean minds here in America. That is what saves you. One of the features of American life which has aroused my astonishment and admiration is the public safety accorded your women. They can go anywhere in your streets at any time without danger of insult."

The treatment of Norwegians at the immigration station at Ellis Island at New York has been receiving criticism in the storthing. Several members have made speeches in which they cited instances of ill-treatment of Norwegian immigrants under detention there and the foreign minister was asked pointedly what he intended to do about it. The Chicago Scandinavian defends the conditions at Ellis Island and holds that this matter was handled too rashly in the storthing.

SWEDEN.

The funeral of an old farmer at Gunnarvatnet, Jamtland, was attended by unusual difficulties. The man died just as the spring thaw was well under way. The coffin was easily transported by horse and sled to Vassjo lake. From this point there was no drive road by land, and the ice on the lake was no longer safe. So the coffin had to be put on a small sled and pulled by men through the country to another part of the lake, which was already open. Here the coffin was put in a boat and rowed along a part of the lake. Now came the most difficult part of the whole trip, for the coffin had to be carried along a path through the woods to Rotviken, where it was put on a sled and hauled to Holsten church.

It will be remembered that the people of Sweden raised money for a new ironclad by private subscription. The name of the ship is to be Sverige, Sweden. After the work is completed there will still remain about \$800,000 of the amount raised. The executive committee of the society having charge of the money has proposed that said amount be turned over to the government on condition that no less than three ironclads of the size of Sverige, or still larger, be built in the near future, and that the work on at least one of the three be commenced at once.

The ironclad Tapperheten, which was grounded several months ago, can be saved, but it will take at least three months more before it can be floated. There are many large holes in the bottom, and it is a difficult work to stop up these holes so that the water can be kept out of the hull. For a time it was considered impossible to save the ship, but the ingenuity of the engineers of Sweden proved equal to the task before them.

There is no hitch in the work of placing a cable under the Oresund for transmitting electric power from the Lagan river in Sweden to Sjalland, Denmark. It is expected that everything will be ready for turning on the current before the end of the year. Only one cable will be put down this year, but if the experiment proves successful another cable will be put down before very long.

A remarkable feat was accomplished by Baron Blixen Flenke of the Swedish hussars. Early in the afternoon he rode in a race at Gothenburg and passed the post first. At two o'clock he left the course in an aeroplane, flew across the sea and landed on the race course at Klampenborg, near Copenhagen, where he won two steepchases.

The Swedes proposed that the students of all the universities of the countries and provinces around the Baltic sea have a rally at the Baltic exposition in Malmö. But the plan went to pieces on account of the Danish students, who did not think it was fair to ask them to meet German students in a jubilee festival just 50 years after Germany annexed the southern portion of the kingdom of Denmark. The Swedes and Russians were ready to admit that the sentiment of the Danish students ought to be respected.

The fabulous monster in Storönsjön (Big Lake), Jamtland, has shown up again after a rest of a year or two. This time it was seen by a "reliable" old man while he was riding on a train along the shore of the lake. He says the beast was forty or fifty feet long.

A man who is thoroughly familiar with his subject says that a railway bridge between Sweden and Denmark is feasible. He came to this conclusion by studying the railway bridge running from Florida to Key West.

The last royal Danish mail coach, which had been used on the route Velle-Brandes, has been taken out of service and installed as a curiosity in the Danish post office museum.

NORWAY.

Eleven convicts at the national prison at Akershus were pardoned on the occasion of the centennial jubilee. The inmates of all the jails of the country were treated to better meals and refreshments the 17th of May.

In 1833 the consumption of whisky was four gallons per capita, now it is half a gallon per capita. This puts Norway at the top of the list of civilized nations with regard to the consumption of alcoholics.

The soldiers are not allowed to use whisky while on service. Now some members of the storthing propose to apply the same rule to the officers. They must have been doomed to this step by the example of Secretary Daniels of the United States navy.

It is estimated that Norway has about 4,000,000 acres of tillable soil. One-third of this is still unbroken. This means that even as an agricultural country Norway still has a chance to make marked progress.

Johan Lea Thorsen of Vitebygd, a well-known philanthropist, died at the age of eighty-five years. His four largest donations aggregated \$135,000, and no one will ever find out how many thousands of dollars he gave away in smaller amounts.

The altar candlestick of the Church of Sandavær has just been returned to the church after having been lost for many years. An inscription on it tells that it was donated to the church February 15, 1837, by Rolf Mvams, sheriff.



You Auto

TRY OUR INVIGORATING AND REFRESHING

SODA, WITH PURE CRUSHED FRUITS FOR FLAVORING AND OUR PHOSPHATES ARE MOST REFRESHING. EVERYTHING IS THE PUREST AND BEST.

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O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

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One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Local News

One arrives at Art only by roads barred to the vulgar.

Benton Jorgenson is the new soda dispenser at Olaf Sorenson & Sons.

Mrs. J. P. Davison and Master Gordon are spending a few days in Bay City.

Mrs. Barie of Battle Creek and Mrs. Combs of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Geo. E. Smith.

George Gross, who is attending Ferris Institute, is home for to spend his summer vacation.

Axel Becker and family drove down from Johannesburg last Sunday and enjoyed the ball game.

Miss Macie Douglas and Mr. Roy Bentley of Johannesburg attended the ball game here Sunday, coming by auto.

A basement and cement wall is being built under the N. P. Olson building, which is being occupied by James Foreman as a saloon.

Miss Mary Kosmider of Roscommon was the guest of friends here last evening, attending the play "The Sculptor's Dream" at the opera house.

Mrs. E. F. Cooper with her little son Lawrence spent a couple of days in Roscommon this week. She returned last evening, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. F. Gibbons, who will make a short visit here.

Miss Nettie Spoor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spoor, was united in marriage to Mr. Peter Jensen, son of Mrs. M. Jensen, at the home of the bride's parents last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Terhune of Frederic officiated. Only immediate relatives were present.

Dr. S. N. Insley and family left on Saturday morning for a several weeks visit in different parts of Canada. They made the trip by auto. A. M. Lewis guided them as far as Standish. The only trouble on the road to Standish was the puncturing of a tire and the breaking of the wind shield.

The Seniors, who were resorting at Portage lake last week, entertained with a marshmallow roast Wednesday evening at the Insley cottage. The Juniors and a few friends were invited and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The Juniors remained over night and spent Thursday the guests of the seniors.

Call on Harry Cook for fish worms. Phone 444 or 1104. 5-7-1f

For First Class Livery and Heavy Work call Peter Jorgenson. Phone 853. Open day and night. 1f

The band concert was given Tuesday night, on account of Clark's orchestra going to Lewiston to play for a dance Friday night.

Frank Dreese announces a special sale, which is his first coming to Grayling. See his advertisement on the last page of this paper.

Mrs. Vern Beetle, who has been the guest of Miss Iole Milnes for a week or more, left on Tuesday morning for a few days visit at Lewiston and Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle McAphee of Chicago, who were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. George McCullough, returned on Monday morning to their home.

Ladies' Rest room is now open and all ladies are cordially invited to make use of it. It is here for your comfort and you are welcome.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the kindly aid rendered during the illness and death of my beloved wife, also for the beautiful floral offerings. STEPHAN SENN.

Mrs. Rose Sweeney has just returned from Jackson. She was a delegate of Garfield Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Her daughter Margaret accompanied her as far as Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Heenan and children returned to their home in Dryden on Monday last, after a week spent here, guests at the Matt-o-home. Mrs. Heenan and Mrs. Matt-o-home are sisters.

Miss Margaret Sweeney was taken suddenly ill while at the home of her cousin in Bay City last Sunday. Dr. Newkirk of that place attended her. She has returned home with her mother and is some better.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kjolhede returned on Thursday from Ringsted, Iowa, where they had been attending the convention of the Danish Lutheran churches of America. They were accompanied home by the former's granddaughter, Miss Anna Rodholm of Des Moines, Iowa, who will spend part of the summer here.

The Misses Florence Neuenfeldt, Wilda Failing and Matilda Foley, 1914 graduates who finished their high school course here, left for their respective homes, Lewiston, Beaver Creek and Luzerne, to spend their vacations. Miss Foley expects to coach next year at Lovells. Miss Failing and Miss Neuenfeldt will teach also but have not as yet secured positions.

The building formerly occupied by Dr. Merriman has undergone considerable of a change. It has been leased and is being occupied as a store by Frank Dreese and he has remodeled the interior and added large plate glass windows that set low down and make elegant display windows. He has also added a cement floor door entrance. Mr. Dreese says that he has been working a long time on these changes and says that he is now ready to settle down to business.

Hon. William E. Mason, Who Will Speak at Chautauqua



HON. WILLIAM E. MASON.

SENATOR MASON has served in both branches of the Illinois legislature and in both branches of congress and all of the time during the past thirty-four years has been a recognized power in state and national politics. From the day he entered the legislature on up to his service in the United States senate he has made one continuous fight against grafters, more modernly known as "jackpotters." Mr. Mason makes no claim to oratory, yet the late Speaker Thomas B. Reed stated that the "World's fair" was located in the city of Chicago by a ten minutes' speech made by Mason of Illinois, and ex-Congressman Boutwell, ex-minister to Switzerland, is authority for stating that the late Senator Hon. of Massachusetts said at a banquet in Washington that the most effective speech he had heard in his twenty-five years' service in the senate was a speech made by Senator Mason. Senator Mason will appear on the Lincoln Chautauqua program in this city on the afternoon of the fourth day. The prelude will be played by the Royal Black Hussars Band.

William Nelson of Humboldt, Iowa, is the new barber at the McCullough barber shop. He is so much pleased with the country that he says he is going to spend the rest of his life here. His wife and a brother are here also.

Hot steam baths. I now have my bath house in first class condition, and am ready to serve you on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at from 2:00 to 10:00 o'clock p. m. Good towels, soaps and other necessities. Single baths 20c. Special rates to families. Located on South Side, opposite the P. Michelson residence. A trial will convince you of the superiority of our steam baths. 5-14-1f

S. G. Seagriff, the eye specialist, is again at McClain's hotel, opposite Temple theater. The man who always comes again. The man who has been coming for twenty years. The man who knows the high cost of living with his low prices. The man who warrants the quality of his goods from the ground up. See him soon if you wish to save three to five dollars on a pair of glasses. Eyes tested free. Will call at residence if requested. —Adv.

The theater goers of Grayling have had few opportunities of hearing and seeing a better production at the opera house than was presented there last night by the clever actress, Miss May Stewart, and her company of players. The Sculptor's Dream is a beautiful play, the scene being a Grecian one, and the presentation was complete from the Athenian costumes to the stage settings, which were only surpassed by the brilliant acting of Miss Stewart as Pygmalion's wife, and as Galatea, an animated statue. Miss Stewart was ably supported by her company of players. There was only a sprinkling attendance.

Mrs. M. Shanahan was given a pleasant surprise on Tuesday last, when her sister, Mrs. T. L. Brennan, entertained at dinner for her in honor of her birthday anniversary. Many of her relatives came on the eleven o'clock train to attend the dinner. They were her father, John Brady Sr. of Waters; her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady also of Waters; her sisters, Mrs. B. J. Callahan of

Frederic, Mrs. M. Sullivan and daughter of Mackinac, and Mrs. J. C. Rittenhouse and daughter of Cheboygan; her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sargent and children of Cheboygan; and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady, and children of Mackinac. She received many beautiful gifts and was wished many happy returns of the day.

BASE BALL.

Grayling Plays Saginaw Next Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a base ball game here next Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28, between Grayling and Saginaw. The latter is a pickup team of the best players in the City League teams and no doubt will be a strong line-up. Grayling will have Creech, of Jackson to catch.

The lovers of base ball here are being given some good games and the team is worthy of liberal support. In order to have good games they must be patronized.

Be on hand for both games next Saturday and Sunday. Game Saturday at 3:30; Sunday at 3:00.

FOR SALE.

720 acres of the best farming land in Crawford county, a mile west of Lovells, in 40 acres upwards on your own terms. Would make fine cattle ranch. Partly improved, lake, etc. 6-25-2 THOMAS MORRIS, Lovells.

Predigested Letters.

A woman who went to a hospital for the purpose of undergoing an operation asked for two postcards on the day the operation was to be performed. After having written on both cards she addressed them to her husband and asked her nurse to mail the one it was best to mail the next day. The nurse glanced at the cards and saw that one of them read as follows:

"My Dear Husband—I have had the operation and am doing nicely. Will be at home in a week or two."

On the other card was written:

"My Dear Husband—I have had the operation and am sorry to tell you that I did not survive." —Detroit Free Press.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

Lost—Solid gold ball, worn on belt. Finder please notify Avalanche. 6-25-2

Lost—Automobile tire. Finder please notify James Jorgenson and receive reward.

Wanted—Washing and ironing to do at home. Phone 903. MRS. L. A. CHAMBERLAIN

Found—An auto license number plate, on main road to Roscommon. Owner may have same by calling at his office.

Wanted—Plain sewing and dressmaking. Write Mrs. ROBERT GOREY.

Let us figure with you on your painting, decorating and wall paper. We have it, just what you want. Phone 613. CONRAD G. ROSENKOW. 3-12-1f

Two bunches of keys found. They are fastened together with chain and rawhide strap. Look like property of railroad man. Call for same at this office.

For Sale—Wooden bedroom suite. Call phone 1151.

The Indian Mine.

BY WAYNE THOMPSON.

Six months after the death of his grandfather, Jasper Gray sat in the library of his home, thinking of that event which had caused him so much sorrow. He realized, in a vague sort of way, that he was alone in the world and this fact alone made him feel very downcast. He and his grandfather had loved each other; the grandfather because Jasper was an honest, upright young man, and Jasper because he revered the advanced age of the other.

His grandfather had gone west in the "days of 49" and had returned comfortably rich. His travels had covered the greater part of California, New Mexico, Arizona and northern Mexico. Over the fireplace hung his revolver, rifle and weather-beaten sombrero, as reminders of the thrilling days he had loved so well. Jasper had always felt a vague longing to see the country when his grandfather spoke of "them good old days."

At his death, all his property had gone to Jasper, together with a bundle of papers which related to his western adventures. These papers Jasper had never read because he preferred to hear the frontier stories as told him by his grandfather.

Now, however, he suddenly felt a desire to see what was in them, so, crossing to the safe, he extracted the documents from a drawer and, sitting down, began to read them.

Several were of no importance, relating merely to things which his grandfather had told him before, but one, after he had scanned it, caused him to emit a gasp of surprise.

On the sheet of paper was rudely traced a map representing a section of the country around Gonzales, Arizona. In one corner of the map was a cross and underneath it these words: "The Mine." At the bottom of the map was written the following:

"My dear Jasper, knowing full well that you will receive this paper, upon my death, I will endeavor to explain its meaning so that you may benefit by it. I would have told you about it before but the thought that you might take up the adventure and, dying in the desert, leave me alone in my old age, caused me to desist. Now, however, it is best you should know.

"This map is the facsimile of one given me by an old Indian, whom I found shot through the lung and nearly dead. I nursed him the best that I could, but with all my care he died. Before his death he called me to his side and told me the story of a mine in the desert, which was fabulously rich. It was situated, he said, near a small creek which flows abruptly out of a small ravine and disappears just as abruptly into the face of the solid rock. His tribe, he said, had used the mine as a place to secure ornaments for their chief and also as a place of meeting in time of war. No white man, he declared, had ever seen the place, and but for my kindness, his secret would have died with him. He was the last of his tribe.

"Being in good circumstances then, I did not trouble to look for the mine and now, in my old age, I am too feeble to attempt such an enterprise. However, Jasper, my boy, I hope you will take up the project, because I am certain that the time you spend in the desert will do you good and will make a man of you. An old saying of the desert is, 'It either makes or breaks you, but I am sure it will be the former for you.' William Gray.

Allowing the paper to fall from his hands unheeded, Jasper started up and from his chair began pacing up and down the room excitedly.

"By George!" he at last exclaimed, stopping in front of the fireplace. "It's a go. If I can get Frank Wilson to go with me, I'll do it. Anyway," he added wistfully, "I'd like to see those places granddad used to tell about."

Hastily putting on his overcoat and hat he hurried out of the house, hailed a cab and in a few minutes was downtown. Stopping the cab, he entered an imposing building and, taking the elevator, he stood before the office of "F. Wilson, President American Insurance Co."

He was ushered into the office and received a cordial greeting from the man sitting in a chair before a large roll top desk. "Hello, Gray," said that individual, "look excited, old man. What's up?"

Gray hastily explained the object of his visit, Wilson listening attentively and seemingly delighted with the proposition.

"Hooray!" he yelled, loud enough to cause the office boy to start involuntarily. "Glad you came. I've been looking for an excuse for a vacation for a long time. Won't we have a swell time, though, chasing Indians, jackrabbits and rattlesnakes?"

"Then it's settled," said Jasper and was reassured by his friend's "It sure is."

"All right," replied Gray, "Get your outfit this afternoon and we'll leave tomorrow."

With these words he left the office and was soon out in the busy street.

One bright morning two days later, two men emerged from a dusty Pullman of the Overland Limited and stepped upon the platform of the station in the little town of Gapiex.

Several loafers were near but offered no comment.

The two men were Gray and Wilson, each with a pack and travel stained. Going to the only hotel the town boasted, they washed themselves and changed their city clothes for the conventional garb of the desert. Boots, kukki trousers and shirt, and bandanna handkerchief, together with a broad sombrero, completed the outfit.

The rest of the day was occupied in buying two pack mules and also two Indian ponies suited to desert travel.

That night they slept well and on the following morning they set out.

At first they did not notice the heat, but later it became so uncomfortable that "Well, this is here," muttered Wilson, wiping the sweat from his face.

"It isn't anything, compared to what we'll get yet," declared Gray, who, although he felt irritated, was determined to make the best of it.

For miles they rode in silence and at last the sun sank in the west, illuminating the desert with beautiful colors. In the cool of the evening Gray and Wilson felt much relieved and, after eating their supper, they wrapped themselves in their blankets and went to sleep.

Three days passed in this uneventful fashion and each man became more restless and moody. Once Wilson became angered and cruelly beat the horse he was riding and when Gray interferred he turned on him. A fight was narrowly avoided and afterward each maintained a strained silence toward the other.

(Continued next week)

Everything IN Hardware

No matter what you want, if it is an article in general use we have it. We have hundreds of articles in stock that are NOT in general use, in order that we may be able to supply your every want.

How About a Vapor Oil Stove?
Just the thing for hot weather.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

The Pioneer Store. Established 1878.

Pupils who have failed in any of their work, pupils who wish to earn an extra credit or two, or teachers who are preparing for the August examination and want special help are requested to consult with Supt. A. A. Ellsworth. In case there is a sufficient demand, this work can be looked after during the forenoon hours of each day for about six or eight weeks.

For An Impaired Appetite.

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion try a few doses of Chamberlain's tablets. Mr. J. H. Seltz, of Detroit, Mich., says "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels." For sale by all dealers.

Kill Bug—Non poisonous. Kills potato bugs. Does not hurt vines. Sprinkle dry on vines. Put up in ten 5c. packages delivered anywhere in the United States by parcel post for 75 cents per package. Send money order or stamps. Kill Bug Co., Reusens, Virginia. 6-11-4

Wind Mills and Tubular Wells.

All work and material guaranteed. Ten days test before payment. Time extended on written contract.

Augustus Funck
Pere Cheney, Mich.

ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE

HAVE you much trouble in buying good goods? If so, read this prescription, and we guarantee you a Sure Cure. We sacrifice price not quality.

July 4th will soon be here, everybody wants something new. These bulletins are absolute bargains

We Are Going to Close Out All Our Slippers for Ladies, Misses and Children

between now and July 4th—not one pair will we carry over, so read these prices:—

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Colonials in Black, White Kid and Patent.....	\$1.49
\$2.50 Ladies' Tan Mary Jane Slippers.....	1.89
\$1.75 Misses' Tan Mary Jane Slippers.....	1.10
\$1.45 Children's Patent Leather "Baby Dolls".....	1.25
\$1.75 White Canvas "Baby Dolls".....	1.00
\$1.25 Children's "Baby Dolls".....	89c

Men's Shoes and Oxfords at Greatly Reduced Prices

We've got in a new stock of goods again. Come in and see us or look in our windows when you go by.

Will you, ladies and gentlemen, help me to bring down prices on goods? By so doing you help yourselves and we need your business.

M. BRENNER

The Bargain Store Grayling, Mich

SPECIAL SALE

White and White Triple Coated GRANITEWARE

Values 60 cents to \$1.00 each will be placed on sale SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, only, at **49c**

Remember--One day only--Your choice while they last--Watch our window display

A. Kraus Est. Hardware

Paints and Oils, Builders' Supplies.

Tin Shop in Connection.

Phone No. 1222.

Pure Drugs Prolong Life

The drug store is a stepping stone to life, wealth and happiness. It is the greatest of necessities.

We guarantee the purity of our drugs, and their judicious use in time will keep you in the prime of physical condition and aid you in reaching the goal of life. Come to the store of pure drugs.

A. M. LEWIS.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Local News

Phone 881 for reliable auto service.

Mose LaSprance spent a couple of days in Newberry last week on business.

Private home—Board and room for three young men. Inquire at Avalanché office.

Mrs. Thos. Cassidy and daughter Rose left for Cheboygan on Saturday last for a ten day's visit.

The Crawford County Board of Supervisors was in session this week, acting as a board of equalization.

Robert Roblin, Arthur McIntyre and Wayne Thompson are spending a couple of weeks at Portage lake, resorting.

Children's day at the Methodist church next Sunday, the 28th. Exercises in the morning. Special sermon in the evening.

Miss Viola Hayes is working at the Pontiac club in Vanderbilt. She spent a few days this week visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and daughter Mable expect to leave next week for Bay City and will spend a six weeks vacation at Apline Beach.

Mrs. Barney Conklin and son John returned on Monday from a three week's visit with relatives and friends in Swartz Creek, Detroit and Bay City.

Mrs. Gus Anderson and three children of Mio arrived on Monday and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ziebell. The two ladies are sisters.

John Hanna has been appointed by the Board of Supervisors to represent Crawford County at the meetings of the State Tax commissioners and State Board of Equalization.

The Misses Emma Mochman and Myrtle Reagan, who spent a week with the seculars at Portage, after school had closed, left for their respective homes, Montague and St. Charles, on Friday last.

The school census of this school district shows an increase of 52 pupils over that of last year or more than 12%. Last year there was an enrollment of 633 children of school age, and this year there are 685.

The advance advertising man for the Lincoln Chautauqua will be in Grayling tomorrow and begin putting up advertising posters for our coming Chautauqua, which will be held here July 30 to August 4th, inclusive.

J. E. Kellogg, of Lovells township, is making a fine addition to his property on the North Branch river by erecting a new building for a home. It will be a two story block house. It will have a cement foundation and basement. This is located about seven miles down the river from Lovells, on section 22 of 254.

Put

in the Bank

That is what you save by buying a South Bend Watch on our club plan instead of paying the regular installment price.

And you will own in the South Bend Watch which we offer on these terms a watch that will give you a lifetime of accurate service.

A watch backed by our personal guarantee as well as the manufacturer's.

Let us show you how by the club plan of buying—the advantage of this opportunity for the club offer is for a limited time only.

C. J. Hathaway
Jeweler and Optician

Gaylord will celebrate July 4th and 5th.

Mr. Bert Orsotte of Roscommon was the guest of friends here on Tuesday.

Clyde Ham came home from the U. of M. on Tuesday evening, to spend his vacation.

H. Joseph left on Monday for Mt. Clemens to take treatment for rheumatism at the sanitarium there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Overton are entertaining the former's sister, Miss Eva Overton of Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. J. H. Wingard and son Willie are spending the week at the Daniel Mosher ranch down the river.

For Sale: A room house, reasonable for cash; also large coal base burner, cheap. Phone 1023. T. SHAW.

Percy Maricenthal arrived on Friday last from Bay City and will spend the summer at the M. Brenner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alta Richardson of Roscommon spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Samuel Kestenholtz.

Save money on a new suit. Special sale continues until July 1st. \$16.75 two piece suits for \$13.00.

A. E. HENDRICKSON.

Interesting news from Frederic, Lovells, Beaver Creek and Maple Forest will be found on the last page. We hope to hear from the Down-River man next week.

Our "Want Column" is now open for business. Lost and found notices, help wanted and work wanted notices, etc. at five cents per line. There are about six words to the line. Minimum rate 15 cents. Send money with the order. Liners among the locals 10 per line.

Frank Dreese claims to have some qualifications of a farmer and came in yesterday with the assertion that he was eating new peas, grown in his garden. He also says that his potatoes are in blossom. So far as we have heard he is the first to have these things in Grayling.

When threading a needle take a white envelope, stick the needle through and draw it down until the eye is visible, and you will thread the needle like magic. The white surface of the paper sets the eye into relief as if it were magnified. A stout paper or envelope is best, as it holds the needle more securely.

They buy it for what it does. That's why the Ford is servant of more than 500,000. It holds the world's record for all round dependability. And it's the lightest—the strongest—the most economical car on the market. And don't forget the service.

GEO. BURKE, Frederic.

Where screws are driven into soft wood and subjected to considerable strain, they are very likely to work loose, and it is often very difficult to make them hold. In such cases the use of glue is profitable. Make the glue thick; immerse a stick about half the size of the screw, and put it into the hole; then put in the screw and drive it home as quickly as possible.

Will sacrifice my Warren '30." Detachable tonneau; two extra tires and tubes; quick detachable, demountable rims; double ignition battery in high tension Bosch magneto. Top and upholstery in good condition; 18 inch steering wheel; cut-out and accelerator; tires 34x3 1/2 rear 34x3 inches. A good, sturdy, strong, serviceable car, at a real bargain. Address G. H. Belanger, Grayling, Mich. 6-18-2

Mrs. Chris Adams returned to her home in Temple, Mich., on Monday of this week. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Edith Ballard, as far as Cadillac. While here Mrs. Adams has been under the care of Dr. Keyport at Mercy hospital, and she has requested us to say that she has quite recovered from her illness and that she feels deeply grateful to Mercy hospital and the Doctor for the treatment and service during the two months that she has been a patient there.

There is an epidemic of measles prevalent in Grayling at this time, and more cases are coming down daily. While this may not be a serious trouble among children, efforts should be made to check the spread of the disease, and every home should be promptly pil-carried so as to keep other children from unconsciously running into it. Where a physician is called he notifies the health officer, but if no physician is in attendance the case should be reported to the health officer without delay. There is no expense attached to this, and is a duty every citizen owes the community.

J. S. HARRINGTON,
Health Officer.

July's the month we sweat and fret and wish we had some way to get away from work, at least a while, and travel far away for miles. O, that we might again with book enjoy that quiet, shut up around the bend of memory's stream, where, as a boy, we used to dream. Where, as a boy without a care, we built our castles in the air, and though life's storms have rent entrain we'd like to build them o'er again. The bare-foot boys that round us play recall to us a better day, when you and I, my business friend, were wont our lazy ways to bend beyond the reach of mother's call—out where the kids were playing ball; or, maybe 'twas with line and pole we sneaked out to the cat-fish hole; and when we'd fished our bait away we tumbled in the brook to play. God speed you who would take a trip this month upon a monster ship and visit in some foreign clime, but no such trip as that for mine. If I may cease my toil awhile the respite I would most enjoy would be among the hills and dells that knew me when I was a boy.

Buy wall paper in your home town. We will furnish you with the paper hanger. Let us help select your paper. 4-23-2 SORENSON BROS.

Deering and McCormick harvesting machinery and all repairs on sale by 6-11-3 A. J. Charron, Frederic.

Only One Entirely Satisfactory.

I have tried various colic and diarrhoea remedies, but the only one that has given me entire satisfaction and cured me when I was afflicted is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I recommend it to my friends at all times." writes C. N. Galloway, Stewart, S. C. For sale by all dealers.

K

HOW ABOUT THE FOURTH

Whether you intend to spend the 4th at home or away, every member of your family will want some

Cool Summer Clothes

We want you to visit our store and inspect our summer wearables. Our policy of service and guaranteed values should appeal to you.

We have received another lot of Summer Dresses in Crepes and Voiles with long Russian Tunics. Great values at **\$6.00 and \$6.50**

We have a big variety of Tub Dresses at **\$1.25 to \$2.50**

Summer Waists . . **\$1.00 to \$3.50**

Children's Wash Dresses . . . **50c to \$2.50**

Wash Suits for Boys **50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25**

We offer you unlimited selections in Suits, Shirts, Hats, Ties and Hosiery.

Bathing Suits **75c, \$1.50 and \$3.00**

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.
THE QUALITY STORE



We are showing the most complete line of

SHOES and OXFORDS

in the city. Every wanted style in blacks and tan; also White Shoes in canvas and buck for women. We can fit your purse as well as feet.

Painter says the Sun gets painter's colic every time there's another house painted with Patton's Sun-Proof Paint

Patton's Sun-Proof Paints protect, preserve and beautify. They are made of best pigments and purest oil. They withstand sun and rain, heat and cold twice as long as hand-made paints.

Get a beautiful color card and full information from

Sorenson Bros.

THE HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Mothers and Fathers, do you realize that in order to maintain the perfect health of your children, they must receive the proper portion of heat, bone, and muscle-making and nerve and brain-building food?

CASSIDY'S MODEL BREAD.

contains all the food in correct proportion. In providing it you supply the proper food for building up strong, healthy minds and bodies.

MODEL BAKERY.

Steam Heat and Electric Lights

Open Day and Night

New Russel Hotel
Under New Management.

Everything conducive to the comfort of its patrons.

Your patronage solicited.

Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day

Geo. A. Hodge
Proprietor

BRINK'S GROCERY

Good Things to Eat

Brink's Grocery

Where Quality, Weight and Measure are Guaranteed.

LADIES
WE NOW SELL AND GUARANTEE
WHITE CROWN FRUIT JAR CAPS

FIT ANY MASON JAR

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

MILTON SIMPSON ESTATE

MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN THROUGH THE AVALANCHE READERS.



The Hollow of Her Hand

by George Barr McCutcheon

COPYRIGHT, 1912, BY GEORGE BARR MCCUTCHEON; COPYRIGHT, 1912, BY DODD, MEAD & COMPANY



SYNOPSIS.

Challis Randall is found murdered in a rooming house near New York. Mrs. Randall is summoned from the city and immediately disappears. Mrs. Randall starts back for New York in an auto during a blinding snow storm. On the way she meets a young woman in the road who proves to be the woman who killed Randall. Feeling that the girl had done her duty in killing Randall, Mrs. Randall determines to shield her and takes her to her own home. Mrs. Randall hears the story of Hetty's life, and becomes greatly interested in her. She determines to help her. She tells her of her own life, and of her own struggles. She tells her of her own love for a man who was killed by Randall. She tells her of her own love for a man who was killed by Randall. She tells her of her own love for a man who was killed by Randall.

re-read four or five pages before discovering his error.

No one spoke for a matter of five minutes or more. Then Mrs. Randall got up, went over to the library table and closed with a snap the bulky blue book with the limp leather cover, saying as she held it up to let him see that it was the privately printed history of the Murgatroyd family:

"It came by post this evening from London. She is merely a fourth cousin, my dear."

He looked up with a gleam of interest in his eye.

CHAPTER XIV.

Crossing the Channel.

Booth, restless with a vague uneasiness that had come over him during the night, keeping him awake until nearly dawn, was hard put during the early hours of the forenoon to find occupation for his interest until a reasonable time arrived for appearing at Southlook. He was unable to account for this feeling of uncertainty and irritation.

At nine he set out to walk over to Southlook, realizing that he should have to spend an hour in profitless gossip with the lodge keeper before presenting himself at the villa, but somehow relishing the thought that even so he would be nearer to Hetty than if he remained in his own doorway.

Half-way there he was overtaken by Sara's big French machine returning from the village. The car came to a standstill as he stepped aside to let it pass, and Sara herself leaned over and cordially invited him to get in and ride home with her.

"What an early bird you are," he exclaimed as he took his seat beside her.

She was not in a mood for airy persiflage, as he soon discovered.

"Miss Castleton has gone up to town," Mr. Booth said, rather lifelessly. "I have just taken her to the station. She caught the eight-thirty."

He was at once solicitous. "No bad news, I hope?" There was no thought in his mind that her absence was other than temporary.

"She is not coming back, Brandon." She had not addressed him as Brandon before.

He stared. "You—you mean—the words died in his lips.

"She is not coming back," she repeated.

An accusing gleam leaped into his eyes.

"What has happened, Mrs. Randall?" he asked.

"She was quick to perceive the change in his voice and manner. "She prefers to live apart from me. That is all."

"When was this decision reached?"

"But yesterday. Soon after she came in from her walk with you."

"Do—do you mean to imply that that had anything to do with her leaving your home?" he demanded, with a flush on his cheek.

"She met his look without flinching. "It was the beginning."

"You—you criticized her? You took her to task—"

"I notified her that she was to marry Leslie Randall if she married anyone at all," she said in a perfectly level tone.

the porte cochere. She laid her hand on his arm.

"If you will come in with me, Brandon, I will try to make things clear to you."

He left in the drive, walking rapidly down the drive, his coat buttoned closely, although the morning was hot and breathless. He held in his hand a small scrap of paper on which was written: "If I loved you less, I would come to you now and lie to you. If you love me, Brandon, you will let me go my way. It is the only course. Sara is my friend, and she is yours. Be guided by her, and believe in my love for you. Hetty."

And now, as things go in fairy stories, we should prepare ourselves to see Hetty pass through a season of drudgery and hardship, with the ultimate quintessence of joy as the reward for her trials and tribulations. Happily, this is not a fairy tale. There are some things more fantastic than fairy tales, if they are not spoiled in the telling.



He Stood Looking Down into Her Serious Blue Eyes.

the telling. Hetty did not go forth to encounter drudgery, disdain and obloquy. By no manner of means! She went with a well-filled purse, a definite purpose ahead and a determined factor behind.

In a manner befitting her station as the intimate friend of Mrs. Challis Randall, as the cousin of the Murgatroyds, as the daughter of Colonel Castleton of the Indian corps, as a person supposed to be possessed of independent means withal, she went, with none to question, none to cavil.

Sara had insisted on this, as much for her own sake as for Hetty's; she argued, and she had prevailed in the end. What would the world think, what would their acquaintances think, and above all what would the high and mighty Randalls think if she went with meek and lowly mien?

Why should they make it possible for anyone to look askance?

And so it was that she departed in state, with a dozen trunks and boxes; she obediently attended to the car in the portico, and would spend the year on the continent, where probably she would be joined later on by Mrs. Randall, whose period of mourning and distress had been softened by the constant and loyal friendship of "this exquisite Englishwoman."

Four hundred miles out at sea she was overtaken by wireless messages from three persons.

Brandon Booth's message said: "I am sailing tomorrow on a faster ship than yours. You will find me waiting for you on the landing stage." Her heart gave a leap to dizzy heights, and try as she would, she could not crush it back to the depths in which it had dwelt for days.

The second bit of pale green paper contained a cry from a most unexpected source: "Cable your London address. I refuse to give it to me. I think I understand the situation. We want to make amends for what you have had to put up with during the year. She has shown her true nature at last." It was signed "Leslie."

From Sara came these cryptic words: "For each year of famine there will come seven years of plenty."

All the way across the Atlantic she lived in a state of subdued excitement. Conflicting emotions absorbed her waking hours but her dreams were all of one complexion: rosy and warm and full of a joyousness that distressed her vastly when she recalled them to mind in the early morning hours. During the day she intermittently hoped and feared that he would be on the landing stage. In any event, she was bound to find him there. If he were there her joy would be short-lived and blighting; if he were not there, her disappointment would be equally hard to bear.

He was there. She saw him from the deck of the tender as they edged up to the landing. His tall figure loomed in the front rank against the rail that held back the crowd; his sun-bronzed face wore a look of eager expectancy; from her obscured position in the shadow of the deck building, purposely chosen for reasons only too obvious, she could even detect the alert, swift-moving scrutiny that he fastened upon the crowd.

To illustrate: our criminal laws are less kind to the innocent than to the guilty. Our law courts find a man guilty and he is sent to prison. Later on, he is found to be innocent—absolutely innocent. What does the state do in the premises? It issues a formal pardon—a mockery, pure and simple—and the man is set free. It all comes to a curt, belated apology for an error on the part of justice. No substantial recompense is offered. He is merely pardoned for something he didn't do. The state, which has wronged him, condescends to pardon him! Think of it! It is the same as if a man knocked another down and then said, before he removed his foot from the victim's neck: "I pardon you freely!" My father was opposed to the system we have—that all countries have—of pardoning men who have been unjustly condemned. The innocent victim is pardoned in the same manner as the guilty one who comes in for clemency. I accept my father's contention that an innocent man should not be shamed and humiliated by a pardon. The court which tried him should reopen the case and honorably acquit him of the crime. Then the state should pay to this innocent man, dollar for dollar, all that he might have earned during his term of imprisonment, with an additional amount for the suffering he has endured. Not long ago in an adjoining state a man, who had served seventeen years of a life sentence for murder, was found to be wholly innocent. What happened? A pardon was handed to him and he walked out of prison, broken in spirit, health and purse. His small fortune had been wiped out in the futile effort to prove his innocence. He gave up seventeen years of his life and then was pardoned for the sacrifice. He should have been paid for every day spent in prison. That was the very least they could have done."

"I see now what you mean," mused Hetty. "I have never thought of it in that way before."

"Well, it comes to this in our case. Hetty: I have tried you all over again in my own little court and I have acquitted you of the charge I had against you. I do not offer you a silly pardon. You must allow me to have my way in this matter, to choose my own means of compensating you for—"

"You saved my life," protested Hetty, shaking her head obstinately.

"My dear, I appreciate the fact that you are English," said Sara, with a weary smile, "but won't you please see the point?"

Then Hetty smiled too, and the way was easier after that for Sara. She gained her quixotic point, and Hetty went away from Southlook feeling that no woman in all the world was so bewildering as Sara Randall.

When she sailed for England, two days later, the newspapers announced that the beautiful and attractive Miss Castleton was returning to her native land on account of the death of Lord Murgatroyd, and would spend the year on the continent, where probably she would be joined later on by Mrs. Randall, whose period of mourning and distress had been softened by the constant and loyal friendship of "this exquisite Englishwoman."

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Later on, he stood looking down into her serious blue eyes; her hands were lying limp in his. His own eyes were dark with earnestness, with the restraint that had fastened itself upon him. Behind her stood the respectful but immeasurably awed maid, who could not, for the life of her, understand how a man could be on both sides of the Atlantic at one and the same time.

"Thank the Lord, Hetty, say I, for the five-day boats," he was saying. "You should not have come, Brandon," she cried softly, and the look of misery in her eyes was tinged with a glow she could not suppress. "It only makes everything harder for me. I—I— Oh, I wish you had not come!"

you! It is almost inconceivable. And you were in the act of running away from me, too. Oh, I have that much of the tale from Sara, so don't look so hurt about it."

"I am so sorry you came," she repeated, her lip trembling.

Noting her emotion, he gave her hands a fierce, encouraging pressure and immediately released them.

"Come," he said gently; "I have booked for London. Everything is arranged. I shall see to your luggage. Let me put you in the carriage first."

As she sat in the railway carriage, waiting for him to return, she tried in a hundred ways to devise a means of escape, and yet she had never loved him so much as now. Her heart was sore, her desolation never so complete as now.

He came back at last and took his seat beside her in the compartment, fanning himself with his hat. The maid very discreetly stared out of the window at the hurrying throng of travelers on the platform.

"How I love you, Hetty—how I adore you!" Booth whispered passionately.

"Oh, Brandon!"

"And I don't mean to give you up," he added, his lean jaw setting hard.

"You must—oh, you must," she cried miserably. "I mean it, Brandon."

"What are your plans?" asked he.

"Please don't ask me," she pleaded. "You must give it up, Brandon. Let me go my own way."

"Not until I have the whole story from you. You see, I am not easily thwarted, once I set my heart on a thing. I gathered this much from Sara: the object is not insurmountable."

"She—said—that?"

"In effect, yes," he qualified.

"What did she tell you?" demanded Hetty, laying her hand on his arm.

"I will confess she didn't reveal the secret that you consider a barrier, but she went so far as to say that it was very dark and dreadful," he said lightly. "They were speaking in very low tones. When I planned her down to it, she added that it did not in any sense bear upon your honor. But there is time enough to talk about this later on. For the present let's not discuss the past. I know enough of your history from your own lips as well as what little I could get out of Sara, to feel sure that you are in a way, drifting. I intend to look after you, at least until you find yourself. Your sudden break with Sara has been explained to me. Leslie Randall is at the back of it. Sara told me that she tried to force you to marry him. I think you did quite right in going away as you did, but, on the other hand, was it quite fair to me?"

"Yes, it was most fair," she said, compressing her lips.

He frowned.

"We can't possibly be of the same opinion," he said seriously.

"You wouldn't say that if you knew everything."

"How long do you intend to stay in London?"

"I don't know. When does this train arrive there?"

"At four o'clock, I think. Will you go to an hotel or to friends?" He put the question very delicately.

She smiled faintly. "You mean the Murgatroyds?"

"Your father is here, I am informed. And you must have other friends or relatives who—"

"I shall go to a small hotel I know near Trafalgar square," she interrupted quietly. "You must not come there to see me, Brandon."

"I shall expect you to dine with me at—say Prince's this evening," was his response to this.

She shook her head and then turned to look out of the window. He sat back in his seat and for many miles, adapted for a life on board ship than its otherwise victorious rival—P. D. Montague in Geographical Journal.

Formerly Especially Have Wrought Havoc Among the Smaller Native Animals of Australia.

In the Monte Bello Islands domestic cats have most unfortunately been introduced, which do much damage amongst the wallabies, and have exterminated the bandicoot. The cats thrive exceedingly wherever they are introduced, owing to great size. They soon become wild and cunning, and breed fast. It may be safely said that these animals are doing more damage than anything else to the native fauna of the Australian region; indeed, the same remarks apply to the greater part of the world. Cats are carried almost universally on small trading ships, with the idea that they keep down rats. When they become too numerous or otherwise objectionable, they are simply marooned, for to kill a cat is considered among the sailors as most unlucky.

with deep perplexity in his eyes, studied her half-averted face. The old uneasiness returned. Was this obstacle, after all, so great that it could not be overcome?

They lunched together, but were singularly reserved all through the meal. A plan was growing in her brain, a cruel but effective plan that made her despise herself and yet contained the only means of escape from an even more cruel situation.

He drove with her from the station to the small hotel on Trafalgar square. There were no rooms to be had. It was the week of Ascot and the city was still crowded with people who awaited only the royal sign to break the fetters that bound them to London. Somewhat perturbed, she allowed him to escort her to several hotels of a like character. Failing in each case, she was in despair. At last she plucked up the courage to say to him, not without constraint and embarrassment:

"I think, Brandon, if you were to allow me to apply alone to one of these places I could get in without much trouble."

"Good Lord!" he gasped, going very red with dismay. "What a fool I—"

"I'll try the Savoy," she said quickly, and then laughed at him. His face was the picture of distress.

"I shall come for you tonight at eight," he said, stopping the taxi at once. "Goodbye till then."

He got out and gave directions to the chauffeur. Then he did a very strange thing. He hailed another taxi and, climbing in, started off in the wake of the two women. From a point of vantage near the corridor leading to the "American bar," he saw Hetty sign her slips and move off toward the left. Whereupon, seeing that she was quite out of the way, he approached the manager's office and asked for accommodations.

"Nothing left, sir."

"Not a thing?"

"Everything has been taken for weeks, sir. I'm sorry."

"Sorry, too. I was hoping you might have something left for a friend who expects to stop here—a Miss Castleton."

"Miss Castleton has just applied. We could not give her anything."

"Eh?"

"Fortunately we could let her have rooms until eight this evening. We were more than pleased to offer them to her for a few hours, although they are reserved for parties coming down from Liverpool tonight."

Booth tried the Cecil and got a most undesirable room. Calling up the Savoy on the telephone, he got her room. The maid answered. She informed him that Miss Castleton had just that instant gone out and would not return before seven o'clock.

"I suppose she will not remove her trunks from the station until she finds a permanent place to lodge," he inquired. "Can I be of any service?"

"I think not, sir. She left no word, sir."

He hung up the receiver and straightway dashed over to the Savoy, hoping to catch her before she left the hotel. Just inside the door he came to an abrupt stop. She was at the news and ticket booth in the lobby, closely engaged in conversation with the clerk. Presently the latter took up the telephone, and after a brief conversation with some one at the other end, turned to Hetty and nodded his head. Whereupon she nodded her own adorable head and began the search for her purse. Booth edged around to an obscure spot and saw her pay for and receive something in return.

"By Jove!" he said to himself, amazed.

She passed near him, without seeing him, and went out into the court. He watched her turn into the Strand.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

adapted for a life on board ship than its otherwise victorious rival—P. D. Montague in Geographical Journal.

New Turbine Liner.

The new German ocean liner Admiral von Tirpitz, just launched at Stettin to ply between Hamburg and the Panama canal zone, is the first large vessel to employ the Postfinger turbo-transformer in place of the usual turbines. Steam turbines give their best service when operated at a high speed, but the number of revolutions of the ship's propeller must not exceed a certain limit. To reduce the speed of the turbine in order to accommodate it to the speed of the propeller means a considerable loss of energy. Doctor Postfinger's transformer, however, transmits the motion of the turbine to the propeller shaft by a hydraulic intermediary, whereby the turbine can be operated at a high speed while the propeller does not exceed its limit of revolutions. The loss of energy is only ten per cent. Besides there is freedom from noise and vibration.

Insect Pests as Food.

Prof. Charles Lincoln Edwards says we may reduce the cost of living by eating grasshoppers, and calls attention to the cleanliness of their food. But if we are to get our insect food direct instead of through the medium of feathered and finny species, why a discrimination in favor of the hard and horny grasshopper as against the fat and succulent cutworms, the army worm, the large and handsome "tomato worm," and other similar species who live quite as cleanly as the grasshopper? Every farmer his own insect destroyer! Pass the good word along to gipsy-moth sections.

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Children's clothes should be fresh and sweet—this means a big wash—never mind—use RUB-NO-MORE CARBO NAPHA SOAP. Washday then has no terrors. No rubbing. No worry—clothes clean—germs killed—mother happy.

RUB-NO-MORE CARBO NAPHA SOAP used on your hands and face means a clean, healthy, happy, germless home—it does not need hot water.

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All parts of the Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, have produced wonderful yields of Wheat, Oats, Barley and Flax. Wheat graded from Canada for best tier, 48 bushels per acre; 22 bushels was about the total average. Mixed Farming may be considered fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses and nutritious alfalfa, the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes, in 1912, and again in 1913, at Chicago, Manitoba carried off the Championship for best tier. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. For the homesteader, the man who wishes to farm extensively, or the investor, Canada offers the biggest opportunity of any place on the continent.

Apply for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to M. V. McInnes, 175 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent

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placed anywhere, and kills all flies. Kills all house flies, stable flies, and all other flies. Kills all mosquitoes. Kills all ticks. Kills all mites. Kills all worms. Kills all insects. Kills all animals. Kills all plants. Kills all things.

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MONARCH'S ACT SURPRISE

Old Lady Thought it Undignified That British Monarch Should Blow His Own Nose.

When King George of Great Britain came to the throne there were wild rumors that he took so little interest in horse-racing that the turf would suffer. This year, however, his majesty has attended a number of the big race meetings.

One recalls the story told of an earlier royal visit to Doncaster. An old Yorkshire woman had gone on the course for the sole purpose of seeing royalty, and she called out excitedly: "Which is the king? Which is the king?"

"There he is," said some one near. "That's him with the handkerchief in his hand."

"Ah!" gasped the old lady, a touch of reverent awe in her tone. Just then his majesty, who had a cold in the head, performed a commonplace little operation.

"Goodness me!" the old lady exclaimed aghast. "He—he blows his own nose!"

Red Cross Ball Blue makes the laundress happy, makes clothes whiter than snow. All good grocers. Adv.

Nothing Left Behind.

"Are you afraid to go away and leave your windows unlocked?"

"Not at all. What is there to be afraid of?"

"I should think you'd be afraid that thieves would get in and steal your valuables."

"Oh, no. We don't own more jewelry than my wife can wear."

Libby's Pork and Beans

Delicious - Nutritious

Pump and meat in flavor, thoroughly cooked with choice pork. Prepared the Libby way, nothing can be more appetizing and satisfying, nor of greater food value. Put up with or without tomato sauce. An excellent dish served either hot or cold.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

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Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

THE FAMOUS WEST MICHIGAN PIKE



West Michigan Pike on Outskirts of Traverse City.

By H. J. DANIELS.

Next to a discussion of how the crops are coming the farmers of the western part of the state are talking most about the now famous West Michigan Pike, which runs from Michigan City to Mackinaw City. Already many fine sections of the road are completed, and much work has been done towards getting other sections in good condition. This summer resorters from south and west of the Michigan state line will ride to the northern resorts in their autos for the most part over the new pike. Above Ludington the pike will touch most of the best-known resort and outlying points. It is in the neighborhood of those places that the road is nearest completion.



Stone Bridge on West Michigan Pike in Leelanau County.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS.

During the months of March, April and May, 1892, farm hands were sent to farmers in Michigan through the free employment bureaus in the state. There are five of these bureaus, one each at Detroit, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Jackson. Last year during the same months only 624 farm hands were sent out. During the 11 months ending June 1 these bureaus have found labor for 35,360 persons, 8,999 being women. The expense of maintaining the five free bureaus during the 11 months was \$7,565, but the positions were secured with no expense to the men seeking employment. This is one of the most valuable branches of the labor department, as through its workings the man who desires employment is quickly put in touch with the man who wants him.

WANT MICHIGAN POTATOES.

A leading commission house at Norfolk, Va., has written the Houghton County Potato Growers' association for the first call on the association's pure-bred Irish Cobbler seed potatoes next fall.

What Elgin, Ill., is to the butter industry of this country, Norfolk is to the potato market. Norfolk is the biggest early potato market in the United States. This district has suffered in the last year from potato diseases, and the letter received would indicate that the Virginia potato

growers look to Houghton county potato growers to replenish their fields. Norfolk alone could take all the seed potatoes Houghton county farmers will produce.

Of course the association will not let itself up to any buyer, but will file orders as they come in and will treat all alike. Success there with Houghton seed potatoes would mean a permanent market for the northern Michigan seed growers. The above is but one of many evidences coming to attention almost daily of the value of Houghton county farmers keeping their potatoes free from disease and blight. It means more work than ordinary potato growing, but the results seem to warrant the harder work.

MARI BRINGS RESULTS.

More Michigan farmers are finding that the use of mari as a fertilizer brings great results. Around Dowling this summer much of it is being used. On the farm of Charles Russell in Keeler township, Cass county, is a tract of ten acres of it, and many farmers have secured liberal supplies for their farms. The Cady brothers, near Decatur, scattered several tons on their alfalfa field, believing that it will produce a heavier crop. Mr. Russell placed several loads on his garden tract and dragged it in. Where he used it for green corn he finds that the corn is twice as high as on ground where he did not use the mari. For alfalfa it is recommended that three acres be used.

VALUE OF ALFALFA.

The value of alfalfa continues to be touted by the farmers of Michigan. Three acres of alfalfa on the farm of G. H. Redfield in Mason township, Cass county, have been yielding two tons of good hay for several years, besides a pasturage which has fattened a good drove of hogs. When Mr. Redfield sowed his crop he fitted the ground well and manured it. He disked in the manure and seeded to the alfalfa with barley. He got from

three acres 90 bushels of barley and a good stand of clover. He used no lime and believes it is unnecessary. At least it has not been in his case. He has herd of 18 dairy cows, bred for milkers, and his dairy returns for cream from this herd comes to seven dollars, the cream going to Elk-Horn. Hogs pasture on the alfalfa every year after the cutting ends, and after they are turned off the field is clipped. The Redfield farm is known as Blackberry Grange, and its 160 acres are kept productive by

A Good Ration. A good ration for a horse that is troubled with indigestion is mixed as follows: Ground oats and corn, five pounds each; four ounces of oil meal, two ounces of salt, a dessertspoonful of powdered gentian and a small teaspoonful of dried sulphate of iron. If the animal refuses the ration a little starvation will make him taste it when his dislike will come. Begin with a small quantity of this ration for each meal and increase it gradually until a full ration is being fed.

Despise Feeding Ground. The drainage deepens the feeding ground of the crop, and insures the farmer against both drought and flooding.

meeded that six loads be used to the acre. Many farmers have used the mari on the ground after plowing, then dragging it in before sowing to oats. Mr. Russell tells the mari at a low figure so that its use may become widespread and the land in that part of the state may be vastly benefited.

FRUIT OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Western railroads are making great efforts to get enough cars to move the wheat crop in Kansas, Nebraska and other western states, and those great wheat-growing states will soon be in the throes of a great harvest. Michigan farmers should worry about wheat when the outlook is so fine for a great crop of fruit. Wheat is well enough, but in Michigan fruit sounds better.

The Burlington road alone has put 2,000 men at work on its lines west of the Missouri river getting box cars in condition to handle the big wheat crop, the crop being now almost ready to begin cutting. The most of the cars have been shunted on the sidings for several months, unused and idle. Every state west of the Mississippi expects a better yield of wheat than usual this year; there has been no dry weather to shorten its growth, and no bad weather to damage it.

BERRIES MAY BREAK RECORD.

The Berrien county section of the Michigan fruit belt is well along on what will be a record-breaking crop of fruit. The first heavy shipment of fruit went out several nights ago and consisted of 40,000 cases of strawberries, leaving by boat for Chicago. While other fruit sections suffered somewhat by late frosts, and last winter's freezes, Berrien county escaped, and growers and commission men predict the best year ever.

The grape crop alone will run close to \$1,000,000. The yield of tree fruit from cherries to peaches will be unusually heavy. Steam, electric and boat companies have made arrangements to handle the crop. Basket factories are running over-time to supply the baskets needed. There is still a heavy demand for pickers and much loss is anticipated by growers unless hundreds more of hands can be secured early.

HAS DONE A GOOD JOB.

Being a lumberman and farmer, and doing a good job at both, comes as near fulfilling one's mission in life as anything A. W. Corey of Bellaire knows of. Clearing the forests comes before agriculture, and agriculture is the backbone of the nation, hence Mr. Corey, who put in many years at those lines of endeavor, believes he has done his share of the best work in the world.

In his later days Mr. Corey is following sentimental lines and is writing poetry, not for remuneration, but for a pastime, believing that occasionally he can reel off a few verses that may help his fellow man. He is today one of the best-known men in northern Michigan.

Mr. Corey was born in Calhoun county, Michigan, in 1853, later lived in Gratiot county, where as a boy of eight years he went to school in an old-time district school, following a blazed trail to get there. The schoolhouse was a rude, log affair, with a rough fireplace made of sticks and mud. In 1880 he went to northern Michigan, locating at Mancelona. In 1900 he went to Bellaire and has since made his home in that pretty village. Many acres of land that Mr. Corey has cleared in Antrim county are today covered with flourishing orchards



A. W. Corey.

and fine homes. He still puts in some time working on his farm and among his many fruit trees.

His philosophy in life is simply expressed in two verses of his poem "Reforming Others," as follows:

I lay no claim to wisdom's crown,
But life's hard useful school
Has pounded into my old head
This little Golden Rule:

If we were half as good as we
Think others ought to be,
This world would be a lovely place,
And passing fair to see.

dairying and a judicious crop rotation.

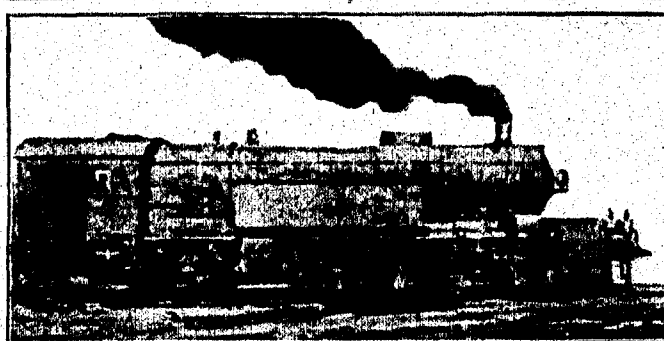
Watch for Cut Worms. Keep a close watch for the cut worms. Plants that are newly set out may be protected by making a collar of stiff paper and inserting it in the ground about the plant.

Keep Record of Cows. Every dairyman who wishes to increase his profits should keep milk records of individual cows.

Good for the Horse.

Roots—by reason of their succulence—exert a laxative action upon the horse's bowels, and on this account alone their use for feeding to stabled horses in the winter is to be strongly advocated, as they tend to counteract the binding effects which are associated with a diet consisting of dry corn, chaff and hay. Their laxative nature is, however, not the only advantage which roots possess. They are also cooling in their effect, while they further serve to purify the blood.

BIG ENGINE FOR BAVARIAN RAILROAD



This Huge Locomotive Is Built for Pushing.

Weighing 135 tons, and nearly fifty feet from buffer to buffer, a freight locomotive, just completed for the Bavarian state railroads, is the largest of its type in Europe. There are eight drivers on each side. Steam at a pressure of 225 pounds is used, the boiler capacity being more than two thousand two hundred gallons. The steam is superheated and the efficiency of the high pressure is utilized in compound cylinders to the last degree. Its builders declare it a pronounced success.—Popular Mechanics.

NOT A "KILLING" JOB

ERRONEOUS BELIEF ABOUT LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERING.

No Reason Why a Normally Healthy Man Should Be Affected by the Work—Some Things That He Must Know.

It is a popular but erroneous belief that locomotive engineers are "nerve-racking" and "nerve-racking" of their jobs. Some of them may do so, but they are in the minority, and their loss of nerve is not due to some unfortunate accident, it is generally a proof that they are either physically or temperamentally unsuited to their positions.

There is no reason why a normally healthy man should suffer any ill effects from the work of driving a locomotive, if he leads a temperate life, keeps himself in fair condition, mentally and physically, and makes it a rule never to allow his thoughts to stray from his work while on duty.

On the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania railroad a man must serve ten years as a freight engineer before he is eligible to the passenger service. If his record has been good, he will then receive notice from the road foreman, nominating him for the position of passenger engineer, providing he qualifies at the necessary examination. In order to do this he must be absolutely perfect as to eyesight and hearing, and must make an average of at least eighty-five per cent on machinery, airbrakes, rules, time tables, special and block signal rules and signals.

On this division there are about one thousand two hundred miles of track on main line and branches on which the candidate for the passenger service must qualify before the signal instructor as being familiar with the whole division, for as an extra man he may be subject to call in his turn for services on any section where he may be needed. There are automatic, semi-automatic, interlocking, manual, manual controlled and telephone block signals. It is absolutely necessary to know what each signal is, what kind it is and what it indicates, as well as to be familiar with the block signal rules that apply to each different kind of signal.

The time table of this division is a book of 170 pages.

Thrown to Safety by Pilot. Charles R. Lilly, a station master, was awarded a bronze medal and \$900 to liquidate his indebtedness, for saving the life of a child at Gratiot, W. Va., on May 4, 1912.

A four-year-old girl wandered to the railroad track. No one saw the child. Suddenly the noise of an approaching train began to make the rails sing. The four-year-old bent her ear to listen.

The train was only a little distance away when the engineer saw her and sounded his whistle, but the child did not stir. Then it was that Lilly dashed down the track, picked up the child and leaped out of the way of the train just as it thundered past.—Railway Age.

German Rail Rates.

The Archiv fur Eisenbahnenwesen, official organ of the German state railroads, has been making a comparison of rail rates in Germany and the United States for the years of 1907 to 1911, inclusive, in an unsuccessful attempt to establish a low German average. The bureau of railway statistics of the United States has issued a bulletin stating that the rates for all railroads on all commodities for both countries show a German average of 1.27 cents per ton mile as compared with 0.75 for the United States.

Must Give Signals.

A statute requiring signals when a train approaches road crossing is held in Campbell vs. Mobile & Ohio Railroad company to be for the benefit of roaming animals as well as persons, and the railroad company must, to relieve itself from the statutory presumption of negligence which arises from the killing of animals upon its tracks, show that it gave the required signals upon approaching the crossing at which the animals were killed.

Tiresome Neighbors. "I don't like those people at all. They're too good."

"What's the trouble?" "They've kept the same maid for eight years, and insist that they've never had a washerwoman disappointed."

Getting to Business. "So you think there is yet a chance of selling Mr. Nuskada an auto?" "Sure! He used to say he wished he had one; now he's arguing he can't afford it!"—Puck.

WORK OF MAKING A RAIL

Process Seems a Complicated One to a Person Who Has Never Seen It.

That rail mill was certainly a wonderful sight! The enormous glowing ingots were carried on a transfer car to a sort of trough. The floor of the trough, or "table," as they call it, consisted of a series of rollers that were turned rapidly. Riding on them, the big clumsy ingot sailed along until it bumped against a pair of large steel rolls. Immediately the rolls seized it and hauled it through, like clothes through a clothes wringer. We could not see that it had been flattened down very much, but we noticed that deep corrugations had been cut into its upper surface. As it moved on the rollers it turned it over on its side before it was caught by the next pair of "stand" of rolls. It went through four stands in succession, turning over between each stand, until it had made a complete turn.

Then it came to what is called a "three-high" mill, which has three rolls, one above the other. First the "bloom," as it was now called, went between the middle and bottom rolls; but so soon as it emerged, then it was raised bodily, the supporting rollers "tables" on both sides of the mill being raised up simultaneously. The rollers of the tables were then reversed, causing the bloom to start back between the middle and top rolls. The tables were now lowered, their rollers reversed, and the bloom sent through between the middle and bottom rolls as before; but this time it was switched to one side, where the rolls were a little larger in diameter, and it was a tighter squeeze through them.

And so the bloom went back and forth, being switched over to a tighter pass each time until it was squeezed down to about eight inches square and over 40 feet long. Then it was cut in two, and each bloom went through another set of rolls that gradually worked it down to the size and shape of a rail. It was fascinating to watch that snake-like bar over a hundred feet long, twisting as it alive. As it came back for its last ally through the rolls, a whistle was blown as a warning that the rolling was finished, and the rail was now on its way to the saws. There were five circular saws that dropped down upon the glowing metal, and amid a shower of sparks, sawed it into four ten-yard rails. After that, the rails were carried off on "run-out tables" to the "hotbeds" to cool.—From "With Men Who Do Things," by A. Russell Bond in St. Nicholas.

New Peril of the Rail.

The West of England express which is due at Paddington at 1:30 p. m., met with an extraordinary mishap while traveling at a high rate of speed near Twyford recently, says an English paper.

It appears that an electric lamp attached to the engine, and which is brought into use in foggy weather, by some means got out of gear, and a bar of metal about fifteen feet long, which was lying alongside the line, was sucked up by its magnetism.

It became entangled with the bottom of the tender, near the wheels, and part of it passed through the guard's van and out of the roof. The train was brought to a standstill, but all efforts to dislodge the bar proved futile.

The express was delayed for about twenty minutes, and it arrived at Paddington with part of the iron bar sticking out from the roof of the guard's van.

Fifty-Six Years on the Railroad.

The death took place last week at Stranraer, England, of Mr. John Shankland, a retired engine-driver. He had a record of railroad service that was probably equalled by very few, having been employed on the Glasgow & Southwestern railroad for 56 years, during 44 years of which he was a driver. It is also worthy of mention that Mr. Shankland, who was a native of Ayrshire, was the driver of the first Pullman car train between Carlisle and Glasgow, when American coaches were introduced by the Midland and Glasgow & Southwestern railroads in the early '70s. Mr. Shankland was seventy-seven years of age, and during his whole career he was only off work about two months.

Legal Advice. The man with the grudge entered the lawyer's office.

"I want you to tell me the best way to put a newspaper out of business," said the man with the grudge.

"Buy it yourself and run it for a few months," replied the lawyer.

When Hopping Mad. Newcomb (learning gold)—What do you call it when you strike at the ball and miss? Badger—Well, that depends largely on the quality of your vocabulary.

BUSINESS AND THE TARIFF

Secretary McAdoo Tells a Little Story to Illustrate What He Thinks Effect Will Be.

Since both the tariff and the currency bills come within the scope of the treasury department, it is natural that newspaper men should go there to query the chiefs with questions about their probable effect on business.

"Boys," said Secretary McAdoo recently, "there's nothing to it. The country has been subjected to revisions before, and always has survived them successfully. Generally speaking, the attitude of business is of receptive indifference toward the changes that have been made, because business men have made up their minds not to let such things interfere with their business. It is just like Freddy. Do you know about him?"

"One day Freddy's mother said: 'Freddy, if you are not a good boy tonight you'll go to bed without your dinner.'"

"Ma," shouted businesslike Freddy, "what we goin' to have for dinner?"

"The Sunday Magazine."

If you wish beautiful, clear, white clothes, use Red Cross Ball Blue. At all good grocers. Adv.

How Did the Cat Survive?

The remarkable feature of Captain Bartlett's story of the Kariuk is not that an Eskimo woman and her baby shared the perils of the camp after the ship foundered, but that the fore-castle cat was saved. An Eskimo dog doubtless hates a cat above all other dogs. How in the world was this cat kept away from the fangs of the pack? Can it be that in that vast wilderness of ice and snow the domestic cat can lie down with the native dog and unmolested share the warmth of his coat?

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU that Carter's Little Liver Pills are the best for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin, Small Pimples, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature.

Last of City Trumpeters.

It is contemplated to terminate the services of England's city trumpeters, and in future, when occasion arises, to employ trumpeters of the Household Cavalry in civil functions and processions.

London has had its own trumpeters since 1514. At present they consist of four individuals, ex-soldiers, who have a small retainer fee and are paid when their services are required—which happens four or five times in the year. Their robes are somewhat picturesque, and have frequently been portrayed in records and illustrations of historical events in the past.—Tit-Bits.

ERUPTION DISFIGURED FACE

Lock Box 35, Maurice, Ia.—"In the spring of 1911 our little daughter, age five years, had a breaking out on her hip and part of her cheek that we took for ringworm. It resembled a large ringworm, only it differed in that it was covered with watery blisters that itched and burned terribly, made worse by her scratching it. Then the blisters would break through and let out a watery substance. She was very cross and fretful while she had it and had very little rest at night. When the eruption was at its worst the teacher of the school sent her home and would not allow her to attend until the disfigurement of her face was gone.

"I wrote and received a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which we used according to directions, and they gave instant relief, so we bought some more. It gradually grew better. We kept on using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three or four months the child was entirely cured." (Signed) Mr. Henry Prins, Oct. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Practical Reasoning.

It was a very youthful class in physiology.

"Why," asked the teacher, "is it best to eat soup first when one is very hungry?"

The pupils stared at her blankly. Then Jamie enlightened them from the depths of his own experience.

"You can get it down faster," he announced.—Delineator.

There are 140 savings banks in New York state.

Amends. "Would you believe it now, Miss Sparks?" said the genial stout young man as he mopped his brow. "I weigh all of two hundred and fifty pounds!" Miss S. (sighing)—I suspected as much just now when we were dancing and you stepped on my foot. G. S. Y. M.—Oh, I'm sorry. Please forgive me. The very first thing in the morning I'll go on a diet.

Never look a gift horse in the mouth or a present in the price mark.

MRS. WINN'S ADVICE TO WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be Restored to Health.

Kansas City, Mo.—"The doctors told me I would never be a mother. Every month the pains were so bad that I could not bear my weight on one foot. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had not finished the first bottle when I felt greatly relieved and I took it until it made me sound and well, and I now have two fine baby girls. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for what it has done for me. I always speak a word in favor of your medicine to other women who suffer when I have an opportunity."—Mrs. H. T. WINN, 1225 Freeman Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Read What Another Woman Says.

Cumming, Ga.—"I tell some suffering women every day of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for me. I could not eat or sleep, had a bad stomach and was in misery all the time. I could not do my housework or walk any distance without suffering great pain. I tried doctors' medicines and different patent medicines but failed to get relief. My husband brought home your Vegetable Compound and in two weeks I could eat anything, could sleep like a healthy baby, and walk a long distance without feeling tired. I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did, and you can at liberty to use this letter."—Mrs. CHARLIE BAGLEY, R. 3, Cumming, Ga.

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